

Germans Bomb Parliament; RAF Hits Krupp Works

CABLES AND
FOREIGN NEWS
ON PAGE 2

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Weather
Local—Partly cloudy and warmer;
moderate westerly winds; Sunday
partly cloudy and cool.
Eastern New York—Fair and
warmer.
New Jersey—Fair and warmer.

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PROTESTS RESTORE C.P. TO BALLOT IN MASSACHUSETTS

Court Overrules State Election Board; Decision
Is Acclaimed as Victory for Democratic
Rights; Predict Record C.P. Vote

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—Court action, backed by a vigorous protest movement with national support, today reversed a ruling by the State Ballot Law Commission and upheld the right of the Communist Party to appear on the ballot in the November elections.

Judge Collins of the State Supreme Court handed down a decision in which he declared the proceedings of the Ballot Law Commission invalidated and its decrees void. Spokesmen for the Communist Party hailed the decision as a victory for democratic rights and planned to intensify the Party's election activities a hundredfold. They predict a greater vote for Communist candidates than any in the history of the state.

There is no appeal against Judge Collins' ruling.

The Ballot Law Commission ruled the Communist Party and three other minority parties off the ballot on Aug. 13 on motion by William McManis, head of the so-called National Pensions Party and candidate for governor in 1938 on Coughlin's Union Party ticket.

The Ballot Commission, in making its ruling, gave Communist candidates only 25 minutes notice of the hearings on which it based its decision, thus violating state election laws providing for at least 72 hours notice in such proceedings.

Later, the Commission refused Communist candidates the right to present evidence that it had complied with all legal requirements, and the case was appealed to the Supreme Court.

Both the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties and the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Committee joined in the wide movement protesting the ban. Judge Collins based his reversal mainly on the failure of the Commission to give proper notice to the affected parties.

In his decision he said: "I believe the requirements of the statute pertaining to notice to the candidates is specific and mandatory. The failure of the Ballot Law Commission to give the notice to the petitioners invalidated the proceedings of the Ballot Law Commission and rendered its decree void."

The other parties affected by today's decision are the Socialist Party, the Socialist Labor Party and the Prohibition Party.

Fired by WPA Denied Relief, Man Kills Self

Preferred Death to Asking
Father, Himself
Poor, for More Help

Thrown off WPA, turned down by the relief agencies, unable to find work for months, weary of asking his aging father for continued assistance, Louis Seidman, age 37, took the gas pipe last night at his father's home at 190 East 2nd St.

Trained to do electrical work, Seidman was forced to become a laborer on WPA but was thrown off after his 18-month period expired. Up to the time of his death, he had pawned most his clothes in order to buy food and pay for his furnished room at 75 Fourth Ave., depending largely on his father who barely supports himself and a daughter by doing some tailoring work.

When Seidman came to visit his father yesterday, he did not know that he had moved to the Viaduct Houses. Confused at his father's sudden disappearance and his own worry, nothing in the world seemed worth living for.

His father at the Viaduct Houses was heartbroken at the loss of his only son. He explained that his son often absented himself for long periods because he was ashamed to ask for help.

1,500 in Frisco Hear Browder By Recording

Appeal to ICC Started
Against Radio Firm
Barring Speech

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Fifteen hundred persons jammed Eagles Hall here last night at a Communist Party election rally at which a transcript of a speech by Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, was heard. The hall was the largest available in the city.

A writ by Federal Judge Knox in New York City last week prevented the Communist standard-bearer from being present.

Efforts to have the transcript of the Browder speech broadcast were blocked by the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting Co., which ruled that since neither Roosevelt nor Willkie were being broadcast by transcription it was not obligated under the "equal time" ruling to permit Browder's broadcast.

An appeal to the Federal Communications Commission is being made by the Communist Party in the barring of the Browder talk and the subsequent refusal of the same company to give time to Anita Whitney, Communist candidate for the Senate. The network arbitrarily rejected the script of her proposed talk.

MINOR SPEAKS
Robert Minor, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party was the other speaker at last night's rally. William Schneiderman presided.

Minor dwelt on the lessons of the capitulation of France to the Nazis and cited the case of General Michelin the industrialist, who held tanks that were needed by the French army stored in his warehouses and turned them over intact to the invading Nazis.

Trud's commentary on the French political situation follows in part: "For the third time within the last two and one half months Marshal Petain is changing his ministers. If the new cabinet formed a few days ago can be said to differ in any way from the cabinet formed July 12, it can only be that the new cabinet is even more colorless."

Persons in the former government who were connected in one way or another with political parties and the defunct parliament have been removed. Besides Marshal Petain, the new government includes two generals and two admirals—five of ten ministers.

"Obviously the abundance of epaulettes and spurs are meant to emphasize still more the 'non-par-

Beginning Tomorrow—
A Series of Vital Articles on
THE PRESENT CRISIS AND THE
TASKS OF THE TRADE UNIONS
By Louis F. Budenz

Containing: A survey of the present economic and political scene—the outlook for the workers in the immediate future—the handicaps to the movement from the "national unity" policies of opportunistic and bureaucratic trade union leaders—the labor movement, the political campaign and the struggle against involvement in the war—the job before the militants in the trade unions.

Parliament Hit in New German Raid On London

British Bomb Krupp
Works Other
Ruhr Centers

LONDON, Sept. 13 (UP).—German raiders smashed upon London tonight through a thunderous wall of fire after bombing the Houses of Parliament, Buckingham Palace and Downing Street in what Britons called Adolf Hitler's "barbaric" attempt to drive the government and King from this bomb-torn capital.

Showering devastating incendiary bombs right and left, the raiders bombed and fought their way in from three directions to launch the seventh consecutive night of the siege of London.

The night assault began at 9 P.M., the fourth attack of the day, after furious and unprecedented daylight attacks that virtually paralyzed this greatest of world cities and sent bombs smashing into the seats of Britain's far-flung empire.

As London's new and effective anti-aircraft defense sent up a hellish din of defiance, the government announced that neither it nor the Royal Family has any intention of abandoning London and its terrors.

Five big bombs, presumably 100-pounders, crashed upon Buckingham Palace about 8 A.M., wrecked the royal chapel and wounded three workers while the King and Queen crouched in underground shelters with others of the Palace staff.

BOMB DOWNING ST.
Incendiaries smashed into Downing Street, official residence of Prime Minister Winston Churchill and seat of such government offices as the Foreign Office and Treasury, but with only minor damage.

An incendiary bomb smashed into the House of Lords on the west wing of the House of Parliament, ancient seat of British rule on the bank of the Thames in London's heart.

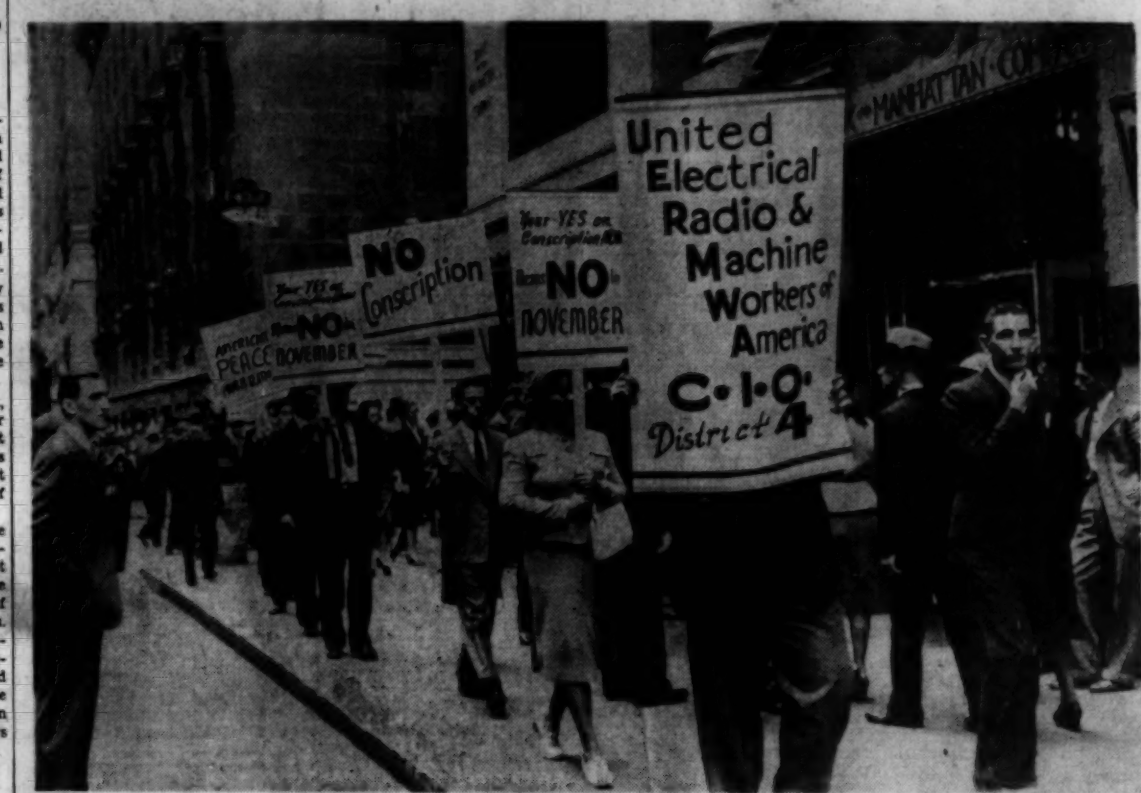
The time of the bombing of the House of Lords, whether it occurred today or previously, was not revealed.

Incendiary bombs set raging fires in the fashionable West End shopping district around Bond and Regent Streets. A whole block of offices and shops was set ablaze and authorities, fearing delayed-action bombs such as damaged the north wing of Buckingham Palace Tuesday, began evacuating several districts.

Many buildings around St. James' Park near the Palace were hit with incendiaries dropped by the low-flying bombers.

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EXTRA: SENATE SENDS DRAFT BILL BACK



Labor Pickets Democratic Party Against Draft: Members of District 4 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, shown picketing at 331 Madison Ave. yesterday against congressmen who voted for the conscription bill. Placard reads: "Your Yes on Conscription Now Means NO in November." Union members also picketed Republican headquarters here yesterday.

Boss Painters Seen Ready For Contract

Expect Employers of
4,500 to Accept by
Monday

The settlement committee of Painters District Council 9, with rooms at Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St., had its busiest day yesterday since the three-week-old strike began.

Offered a new contract, contractors maintained a day-long parade to sign it.

It is expected that by Monday or Tuesday contractors employing 4,000 to 4,500 painters will sign, and begin full-blast work on painting apartments in time for the busy moving period.

Melvyn Katz, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Council in charge of settlements, said 44 contractors signed yesterday, bringing the total to date to well over 200. The settlement committee's staff of seven will be enlarged for today's rush, he said.

A new development was the application of a number of large builders whose work was done by members of the Master Painters Assn., for contracts to do painting under their own auspices. Katz said that as a result painting will resume on at least four large building projects Monday.

Nearly 300 contractors, almost all those outside the Master Painters Assn., appeared at a meeting at

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EXTRA 2,000 Buffalo Steel Workers In Stoppage

BUFFALO, Sept. 13.—More than 2,000 workers at the Lackawanna plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co. walked out today. Sub regional Director Nathan E. Cowan, of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee said the action was in protest over company discrimination against union members.

The Steel Workers Organizing Committee has repeatedly condemned the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s violations of the Wagner Act and has assailed its flaunting of the Walsh-Healy Act in refusing to pay prevailing wages on government contracts.

Blast Wreckage Yields 41 Dead; Toll May Be 100

Company Official, Jersey Governor Doubt That
Sabotage to Blame for Fatal Explosion;
Nine Agencies Investigate on Scene

KENVIL, N. J., Sept. 13 (UP).—Evidence of sabotage was hunted tonight in the wreckage of the Hercules Powder Company plant but only more and more bodies were found in the smoldering ruins, in which, one official said, 100 workers may have perished. W. C. Hunt, company operations director, said no evidence of sabotage had been

found. There has been no official check of the missing, he added.

As more than 200 men searched for bodies, Hunt led newspapermen on a tour of the area.

Reporters saw a crater eight feet deep on the site of the solvents recovery building, where the first explosion touched off the series which followed. Smaller craters filled with bricks, wood and twisted metal were nearby.

As nine agencies investigated the disaster, 41 bodies were extricated by weary searchers working with a steam shovel. Eleven of the dead remained unidentified. Of the 300 hurt by yesterday's series of explosions 123 still were receiving treatment in Dover and Morristown hospitals, some of them near death.

After inspecting the plant grounds today Sheriff Henry Sper-

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Italy's Egypt Offensive Gains Force

ROME, Sept. 13 (UP).—The reported Italian offensive against the British in Egypt appeared to be moving into high gear tonight as the government announced that the fascist air force is carrying out day and night bombing attacks against military objectives along the Egyptian coast.

General headquarters of the Italian armed forces said that raids on the Egyptian coast had caused fire and added that a fuel depot had been blown up. It said that units of tanks and armored cars repeatedly were hit and destroyed in air raids over Egypt.

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CIO Shipyard Workers Parley Hits Draft

Convention at Baltimore
Takes Up Drive in
Industry

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BALTIMORE, Sept. 13.—The first step of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, CIO, opening its convention here today was to pass a strong resolution against conscription.

John Green, national president, in his report lashed into the Bethlehem Steel Co. for refusing to obey the Wagner Labor Relations Act and refusing to comply with the Walsh-Healy act.

"This is the company," said Green, "whose officers and hirelings are exerting themselves day and night to break down the standards of labor while it grows rich on government orders."

"It is the agents of Bethlehem who are crying for sacrifices on the part of labor, for longer hours and lower wages."

However Green called for all aid to Britain short of war.

He placed before the convention as its greatest task the organization of the unorganized. Green urged that the union strengthen itself in order to establish a higher and uniform level of wages in the shipbuilding industry.

Sessions were opened by James Mull, president of Local 13, of Baltimore.

USSR Asks Reich for Information on Danube

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Sept. 13.—In connection with the appearance in the foreign press of a statement by the German Information Bureau and the German radio to the effect that the German government was calling a conference in Vienna of experts on international question concerning the Danube with the object of changing the existing international regime in the Danube, Assistant People's Commissar Andrey Vishinsky received the German Ambassador, Count von der Schulenberg, on Sept. 10 and informed him that the Soviet Union, as a Danube state, cannot remain indifferent to the navigation questions on the Danube and cannot but participate in solving questions relating to the Danube.

In view of this, he said, the So-

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'Draft Wealth' Section
Measure As Reported
Is Called Farce

NORRIS HITS BILL

Vital Time Is Gained for
Fight Against Draft
by Peace Forces

BULLETIN

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—By a vote of 37 to 33, the Senate voted to recommit the conference report with instructions to work out stronger language for the so-called "draft industry" provision.

This vote ended the attempt of Administration leaders to steamroller a vote through both Houses tonight, and may conceivably give anti-conscription lobbyists time until Monday in which to fight the bill.

Conferees will now have to meet again, and then submit a new version of the provision to the Senate.

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13.—Carefully-laid plans of Administration leaders to force approval of the conscription bill conference report through both Houses after only a few hours of perfunctory discussion seemed definitely to have gone awry tonight.

The Senate stayed in session debating the conference report until long after the hour scheduled by Administration leaders.

Majority Leader Sam Rayburn hopefully kept the House in recess with a notice that it could be recalled, but it began to appear increasingly that the House would have no opportunity to pass on the bill tonight.

Thus the possibility emerged that foes of conscription may have a little more time in which to urge defeat of the conference report as the last legislative stage of the Burke-Wadsworth Bill.

URGENT PEACE LOBBYISTS
American Peace Mobilization leaders, who were watching the situation carefully, meanwhile dispatched an appeal to peace groups throughout the country to send anti-conscription lobbyists to Washington.

Chief point at issue in tonight's debate was the diluted version of the so-called "draft wealth" provision which had been written into the conference report.

Leading the fight against the conference report on this matter were for the most part Administration Senators who apparently believed they could cover up their stand on drafting men if they could also state they were in favor of drafting wealth.

Opponents of conscription were, however, supporting a motion by Senator Mathew M. Neely of West Virginia, Administration stalwart, to recommit the conference report with instructions to accept the more strongly worded provision in the House bill.

POLITICAL FOOTBALL

In the opinion of most competent observers here, the Russell-Overtman Amendment has all along been a political football which contained no real threat to big business.

But there was little doubt that the final version of the "draft wealth" amendment reported out by the conferees was even more obviously meaningless than either the Smith Amendment passed by the House or the Russell-Overtman Amendment passed by the Senate.

The provision proposed by the conferees made it impossible for the Government even to rent a plant which had refused to supply munitions unless an "emergency in the public service is imperative and

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Forgers' Arrest Fails Plot Against Mexican C. P.

Provocation Aimed at Mexican, U. S. Labor Based
on Falsified Documents — Full
Investigation Demanded

By Alfred Miller
(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13.—A new provocation against the Communist Party of Mexico, the Communist Party, U.S.A., the American Labor movement and the Soviet Union, was revealed when two men, charged to be in the service of imperialist interests and of foreign espionage agencies, were arrested last Saturday by agents of the Attorney General's office.

In their possession were found falsified documents purporting to be "Secret Directives of the Third Communist International" and "Secret Conclusions for General Secretaries of Local Bureaus and Special Units."

An extra edition of "La Voz," organ of the Communist Party of Mexico, now on the streets, revealed the sordid intrigues, published the false documents and demanded that a complete investigation be made by the authorities, with "punishment afforded to the agents of the Dies Committee, promoters of an Almazan rebellion."

FAKE DOCUMENTS

Both "documents" were signed by a "Secret Committee of the Communist Party of Mexico." One entitled "Secret Directives of the Third Communist International," curiously enough, carried the signature of the notorious Alfaro Siqueiros, who appears to be deeply involved in the attack upon Trotsky last May. The other is signed by Valentin S. Campa, former Party secretary, who was expelled at the last Congress of the Communist Party of Mexico on charges of treason. Both signatures appear to be clever forgeries. Since the forgeries make no reference to the present Party leadership, it is evident that a renewed effort was to be made to involve the Party, through Siqueiros, in the Trotsky case and to prepare another campaign of slander against the Communist movement and the Soviet Union.

The men arrested with the counterfeit documents in their possession, one Eduardo Cortes and an engineer, San Roman, are affiliated with local reactionary organizations and with the Almazan trade union, the Morones-C.R.O.M.

DIES ELEMENTS IMPLICATED

"It appears," writes La Voz, "that they were trying to sell these documents to reactionary papers in the United States, and they seem to have worked with some elements of the Dies Committee."

However, since various espionage agencies seem to be closely connected with the intrigue, the paper explains, "difficulties arose which made it necessary for agents of the Attorney General's office to intervene in the affair, as a result of which the vendors of the documents were arrested."

The falsity of the documents is revealed by their contents, which echo the twaddle spouted by Elliot

All Almazan Aides in Army Placed on Duty

Cardenas Orders Them
Into Active Service
Immediately

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13 (UP).—The War Department, on orders from President Lazaro Cardenas, today ordered a number of army officers, most of them followers of Juan Andre Almazan who claims to be Mexico's president-elect, into active service immediately.

High on the list was Gen. Hector Lopez, an Almazan follower who claims to be Provisional President, holding the office until Dec. 1 when Almazan is supposed to be sworn in.

The Almazanistas have formed a rump Congress and "impeached" Cardenas and they have ignored Manuel Avila Camacho, whom the duly constituted Congress declared yesterday to be President-elect.

The cancellation of army leaves, granted several months ago to let the officers engage in political activities, was believed a preliminary step to the elimination from the army roll of all Almazanistas who have gone to the United States and who are not likely to return in compliance with the order.

The situation grew out of rival claims to victory in the July presidential election. Cardenas' Mexican Revolutionary Party (PRM) nominated Camacho for President. Almazan was the candidate for the Revolutionary Party of National Unification (PRUN). The procedure is for Congress to canvass the vote and announce the result.

Almazan Backers Gather in Texas Border Town

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 11 (UP).—

Followers of Gen. Juan Andre Almazan, defeated Mexican presidential candidate, said that the "full strength" of his organization now was represented here.

Gen. Tiburcio Rivera, exiled Almazan supporter, said that the "highly important meeting" which would begin shortly was only to map political action.

openly published and made known to the people.

"The Party calls for struggle against reaction and imperialism on the basis of struggle for improvement of the living conditions of the workers. It calls for action against the oppressors of the people, struggle for better collective contracts, struggle for land for the peasants, supporting the progressive policies of the regime and giving full aid to the oil expropriation to counteract the maneuvers of the oil companies, for the maintenance of labor's rights, especially the right to strike. Thus the Communist Party fights against imperialism."

La Voz reaffirms the Party's unalterable opposition to terror and sabotage and concludes: "We know that the affair is being investigated by the Attorney General's Office. But we demand that the probing be carried through completely in order to discover the real motives behind this criminal provocation."

OPPOSES TERROR

The paper explains the forms and methods of struggle of the Communist Party of Mexico: "The Communist Party has called and continues to call the people to struggle against imperialism, against imperialist war, against the Almazan rebellion. But its methods, its political line are clear and are openly arrived at through democratic discussions. The line of our Party is laid down in documents, resolutions and calls, all of which are



Antidote for Mustard Gas: Dr. Gerard C. Savoy, a physician of Lausanne, Switzerland, demonstrating the use of the ointment that stops the burning of the gas, which caused many deaths among combatants in the World War.

Petain Seeks to Make People Pay For Defeat -- Trud

(Continued from Page 1)

tion and 'political' character of the government.

"Although shortlived, the Vichy ruling circles can already draw up a balance sheet of their achievements as regards the 'renovation' of France: the decree annulling the law which prohibited Catholic congregations from guiding school education, the zealous activity of Peyrouton in purging the administrative apparatus of republican and democratic elements. His services are recognized: he is appointed Minister of Home Affairs.

JOUBAUX'S FRIEND

"The efforts of Belin also have not passed unnoticed: this henchman of Joubaux has retained the portfolio of Ministry of Industry and Labor in the new government. He also is only one of those formerly connected with the labor movement who have been given the honor of sitting at the same government table with generals and admirals, with such representatives of big capital as Paul Baudouin.

"However, the main task which the French imperialist bourgeoisie set for Vichy was not carried out by the former cabinet and was passed on to its successor.

"It is a question of legally formulating and sanctifying through court sentence the thesis that individual negligence and improvidence ministers and statesmen were responsible for the collapse of France, and not the regime as a whole, or the ruling classes.

"After the defeat of 1870-1871, Marshal Bazaine was tried for sur-

rendering a single Metz fortress and the army entrusted to his command.

GAMELIN THE GOAT

"Now marshals, generals and admirals who have surrendered to the enemy all fortresses, the whole army, the entire air force, the navy, the Maginot Line and enormous supplies of military equipment are preparing to try General Gamelin who surrendered nothing (or hadn't time to do so) as he was removed and replaced at the beginning of active operations by Weygand.

"The ill-starred generalissimo could justly cry out: 'Justice, where are you?'

"Daladier and Reynaud who are now under arrest in a castle near Rion could address to Vichy the same cry of a tortured soul.

"They were not pursuing their own policy but were merely carrying out the highest dictates of the stock exchange for which war was a means of preserving a colonial empire and at the same time afforded favorable conditions for a saturnalia of reaction.

"The reshuffling and the new distribution of ministerial portfolios in the picturesque health resort hidden only from a certain viewpoint.

"The ruling classes of France are trying with all their might and main to disentangle themselves from the bloody chaos brought about by them, to come out unscathed from it, to buy their freedom from the conqueror at the expense of the people and within the possibilities left to them they twist everything back along old lines."

Year of Socialism Brings Byelo-Russia Abundance

Wide Celebration to
Mark Anniversary of
Liberation

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 13.—Work for the jobs, land for the peasants, food for the hungry, clothes for the ragged and culture for the untaught are the gains hailed by the peoples of Western Byelo-Russia as they prepare for the celebrations of one year of freedom under Socialism.

Writing in the Soviet press on the eve of the first anniversary of the liberation of Byelo-Russia, Sergei Prityay, deputy to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR and long a prominent leader of the Byelo-Russian people, describes the past year of vast changes as comprising a "whole epoch."

"When Soviet power was established," he writes, "the Byelo-Russia region had 42,000 unemployed. Many plants and factories were idle and in a state of semi-ruin."

"Not only has unemployment been eliminated, but a number of enterprises even suffer from a shortage of labor."

LAND DISTRIBUTED

"Landless and small peasants have received about 29,000 hectares (approximately 72,000 acres of land) more than 10,000 horses, cows and other cattle, and considerable agricultural equipment and machinery which was formerly the property of big landowners."

"Starting with 40 collective farms comprising 1,784 households in the Byelostok region at the beginning of this year, the number jumped by Sept. 1 to 150 collective farms uniting more than 7,000 peasant households."

"Twenty-four newly established tractor and machine stations now have at their disposal hundreds of tractors and other agricultural machinery."

"The collective farms have successfully completed the Spring sowing and have gathered an abundant harvest."

"Prior to the establishment of Soviet power in the region there was not one school of higher learning, and tuition for high school ranged from 400 to 1,000 roubles. As a result of such 'care of education,' illiteracy in 1938 stood at 33.4 per cent of the population. In Byelostok alone about 1,000 teachers were unemployed."

MANY NEW SCHOOLS

"Today 178 new primary and secondary schools and four institutions of higher learning have been established. All students study in their native tongue. Adult illiteracy is rapidly being abolished."

"In the last year 7,700 illiterates and 18,300 semi-illiterates attended evening schools in the region, while 3,200 attended 35 secondary schools for adults."

"This year every primary and secondary school will have an evening school for illiterates and semi-illiterates."

"Five theaters, two of them Polish, and three music schools have been founded. Scores of clubs, hundreds of reading rooms and libraries have opened. Two hundred amateur art circles have been



School Children in Byelo-Russia: A group from the 22nd Brest school in Soviet Byelo-Russia shown in native costume. They are participants in a regional children's art contest. Before the liberation of the region by the Red Army there were almost no schools in this region.

organized in schools, clubs and in factories.

"Scores of new medical centers give free treatment to the entire population."

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

"Housing and municipal construction is now in progress on a tremendous scale. Total expenditures this year on industrial and cultural undertakings amount to 57,000,000 roubles."

"In process of construction at the moment are two tobacco factories, one textile mill, a bakery, a cement works and innumerable other enterprises, all of which are scheduled to begin operation in the immediate future."

"And now for the first time in history the workers of Byelostok have availed themselves of the right to rest granted by the Stalin Constitution."

"This year more than 2,000 workers enjoyed long vacations and were given treatment in rest homes and sanatoria. Children who spent the summer in children's sanatoria and pioneer camps totaled 1,750."

"Hundreds of workers, peasants and professionals have been promoted to leading executive positions in Soviet and trade union bodies. Immediately after the Red Army entered Byelostok, 715 workers were

appointed as directors and senior foremen in the city's factories. Former farm laborers and working peasants are today successfully administering rural Soviets and collective farms."

"Every day sees measurable growth in the industrial and political activity of the entire population."

"On this eve of the first anniversary of their liberation, the working people are preparing to present to their newly acquired fatherland gifts in the form of a number of new factories and enterprises which will begin production on Sept. 17, the day of liberation."

"The working people of Western Byelo-Russia are confidently building a new joyous life."

Carol in Spain On Way to Portugal

BARCELONA, Sept. 12 (UP).—The Civil Governor's secretary announced late this afternoon that ex-King Carol and his party had crossed the frontier and arrived at Figueras.

The announcement said the party would board a special train at Figueras for Barcelona where it would be attached to a through train traveling to Lisbon.

The UNDERGROUND STREAM

By
ALBERT
MALTZ

SYNOPSIS

Princey, Communist organizer in Jefferson Motors, has rejected the first attempt of Jeffrey Grebb, his captor, to make a stoopgibbon of him in the plant. He has replied to Grebb's offers of money, women and power with his own human values—socialism and human dignity. Grebb is profoundly shocked by this and attempts to meet it away. He then reveals to Princey what has become of Bishop, declaring that Princey's presence becomes a danger to Grebb himself. He tells Princey that he has until nightfall to decide and if he still refuses he will be killed. At the same time Betsy, Princey's wife, desperately continues her hunt for him together with Jesse, Celia and Will Carmichael and Abe Killan. The ground is frozen, the air is bitter with cold but she goes on, her body dull, her mind hectic. Disappointment succeeds disappointment but still she drives the little group onward in her dogged search.

She didn't reply. She had long since ceased paying attention to his chatter, she scarcely heard the conversation of the others. For the most part she sat motionless, her head tilted slightly to one side so that she might look out of the car more easily, her body held with curious rigidity, yielding only to the occasional sway of the auto and then, stiffly. In the hours of the search her life had turned inward; it had become a thing apart in a way that the others found terrible. Behind the outward immobility and her steady gaze searching the ice-sheeted landscape, there was a torrential flow of nightmare fantasy, of secret, febrile images, of fear and fantastic hope. For hours her

mind had been shuttling from one disconnected thought to another, inexhaustibly, without purpose or the possibility of surfeit. Again and again a fantasy would recur: Princey dead. Then, in an inward agony of suffering, she would picture how he would look, what the other comrades would say, the anguish of his funeral. Her mind would invent her life in the future without him, her sorrow and loneliness. Then, in desperate rebellion, she would cry silently "No, oh no!"—forming the words with her lips without knowing it. Again she would return to an image of him as dead, always with the look of a worker she had seen at the time of the Auto-Lite strike. . . . A shattered head in a puddle of dark blood. . . . And at such times she would be transformed into something that went running through the streets screaming "Murderers, Murderers!" in insane grief.

Sometimes the fantasy would veer to the opposite: finding Princey alive; peering out of the car to see him far down the road; or finding him lying beaten in a ditch, but opening his eyes and saying "Hello, Monkey"; or expending a joy so real and so vivid that sitting in the car she would begin to tremble and her throat would swell with choked happiness. . . .

And memories: the way they had met . . . events out of her childhood; and practical things: her work for the laundry union . . . her father . . . Mary, her friend in the hospital. . . . Inexhaustibly, with the incoherence of a mind in fever, the pattern of her fantasies repeated itself, yet outwardly she remained implacably immobile. Only her gray eyes, fixed on the landscape, mirrored the inner pain, the dread and the waiting. . . .

The car crawled ahead slowly. The highway was so icy that it was impossible to apply the brakes without skidding; even a sudden acceleration of speed sent the front wheels off at a dangerous angle. Jesse Vandermill, always a nervous driver—and never willing to relinquish the wheel to anyone else—had been in a fret all day, whining and muttering his complaints at the weather. There wasn't one in the car who was not in a rage at him by early afternoon, no one who hadn't memorized his repertoire of observations, so that he had only to clear his throat and they could speak it for him: "My God, what a day!" . . . "I know, but I just can't go any faster. You don't want an accident, do you?" . . . "There, do you see that sky?" . . . "Did you see him skid?" . . . "It's like glass, it's just like glass. . . ."

Betsy plucked his sleeve suddenly, as she had been doing all day. "Stop."

"Why? We ain't—"

"Do I have to argue with you every time? We passed a side road and I want you to go down it."

"Will, do you think I can back up or shall I turn around?"

"You're driving, ain't you?"

Tediously they backed up, turned in on a deeply rutted dirt road encrusted with ice. No one except Betsy cared or took interest; no one opposed. They followed the road tortuously for half a mile and reached a tumble-down farmhouse. It was Betsy who automatically got out to ask.

"You want me to come?" Celia inquired, frowning.

"Ain't anybody else hungry?" asked Jesse.

"Aw, what the hell," Will exclaimed. "If we can find Princey,

I don't care if I don't eat for a month."

"But we can't keep going like this!"

Will shrugged. He was lost in other worries. He had been tormented all day by his quarrel with his father. Love for him, disinclination to hurt him, struggled with his sense of duty as a Communist, with his personal shame over Clarence's attitude. When the old man had slipped and hurt himself, going off alone in the trolley, he had somehow felt guilty. He had rehearsed their arguments a dozen times since. The private conversation with Turner troubled him too; the order to watch Princey closely if they found him, the note of ugly suspicion involved, filled him with a sense of the sordidness of life, of a sordidness that even tainted the Party. He had scoffed at Turner when he had been told; he gave it no credence now; but the possibility was there and it soured him to the soul.

A dog barked from within the farmhouse, a high, yapping note. "There ain't no one there," said Vandermill.

Celia sighed. "It breaks my heart to look at Betsy. It's awful, my God." She took her husband's hand between hers and held it to her breast. She was not aware of what she had done.

"Have any of you thought that the whole Jefferson unit is likely to be fired now? Abe Killan asked. He looked slightly, stirring his words. He was Armenian by birth, an intense, lonely man.

Will nodded. Celia looked from one to the other. Her broad face, usually so calm, furrowed with anxiety. "I didn't," she said.

"What'll we do?"

"Wait and see. We ain't sure yet."

"I guess I'll be fired all right,"

Vandermill commented with unneeded cheerfulness. "The Jeffries know me all right, they know I was Princey's bodyguard."

"Did Bishop know your real name?" Killan asked Will.

"Yeah. We didn't use our Party names in the unit. It was damn careless, I guess. We're Carmichael, to Bishop and Carmichael in the plant, too. I'm just hoping he didn't happen to tell them, that's all."

Killian didn't reply; his face showed what he thought.

Vandermill opened the door for Betsy. . . . "Well, it doesn't worry me much. I always get jobs. I'm so big, see? I worked right through the depression."

"I guess there's no one there," Betsy murmured, getting in.

Vandermill turned the car around.

"Will," Celia whispered, anxiously, "if Clarence gets fired . . . At his age no other plant will take on."

"He's an awfully good man, Celc."

"That won't make any difference, you know it!"

He turned to her, gesturing helplessly. She looked at him, then, ashamed, pressed his hand. "I feel so full of hate for them now," she whispered. "I never did before."

"You know who I feel sorry for?" Jesse called from the front. "Chojolacki. You know why? Because his wife don't like him to be in the Party. She resents it, see? If he gets fired, she's going to say 'I told you so.' She's not class-conscious, Mrs. Chojolacki isn't. I guess she's just what you'd call opportunist."

"Is your unit the only one in Jefferson?" Killan whispered to Will.

Will shook his head and his pudgy face, reddened from the cold, screwed up with satisfaction. "That's where they're gonna be surprised, there's no more! . . . The bastards!" he added irrelevantly.

Celia sighed. "You don't always realize in advance about things, do you?" she murmured.

Will put his hand on her thigh and squeezed it hard. "The hell with it. We'll manage. There are good times and bad times. The Party's the best thing ever happened to us anyway. We just have to keep our eye on the ball. . . . The bastards!" he added again.

They reached the highway. "Say listen, everybody," Jesse pleaded, "when we get to Pontiac how about we stop for some coffee?"

"We've got to keep going," Betsy said sharply.

"But I'm starving."

"Betsy, we're all cold and tired. Celia put in. 'Maybe we'd better.'"

"We can buy some sandwiches and eat them in the car," Abe suggested. "We won't lose time that way."

"All right, I'm sorry, comrades. . . ."

She faced outside again, keeping her vigil.

"You know what I can always do if I get fired?" Jesse burst out happily, exhilarated by the prospect of food. "I bet I can go right over to Ford's and get me a spot on a heavy drop forge. They always need men for that job. I wouldn't like to do it, but I could. I had that job once but I quit. You know why? Because I could not stand the way my stomach left me every time that hammer came down. It comes down with 8,000 pounds pressure every time. That's some pressure, hey? I was afraid my insides would get sprung. At first I thought I would

get used to it, but I didn't. They put me on because they knew I was strong, see, but I couldn't get used to it. They put a Negro on after me. That shows how they exploit the Negroes, don't it? It wouldn't be so bad if they spelled you every couple hours, but they don't spell you. I bet they spell you in the Soviet Union, don't you think, Abe? I bet in the Soviet Union they would make a job like that a six-hour job, like mining, and you'd get a month's vacation with pay, I bet. You know what I think . . ."

"Oh Jesus," cried Betsy, "let up a minute, let up, will you?"

"I'm sorry," Jesse whined. He gripped the wheel nervously.

Celia leaned forward and pressed Betsy's shoulder. Betsy turned around in response, but said nothing. Her round face was drawn, its youthful quality seemed to have vanished, leaving only a half-familiar, haggard image of the woman they had known.

"You better stop at the turn," Will said to Vandermill. "I see a house there."

"Can't we get it on the way back?" he asked timidly. "Can't we go into Pontiac first?"

No one answered him. He stopped.

"I'll go to the house," said Betsy.

Will roused his ponderous body. "We ought to cover that bunch of trees and along the fence . . . there's a hollow down there too."

They straggled off, each in a different direction. They walked with small, sliding steps, painfully, their bodies bowed against the wind.

Monday. . . . 3 p. m.

Voices, and a simultaneous sense of pain, penetrated Princey's consciousness. His eyes opened; he

saw Dinny, then Frank Speaight, looking down at him. He realized that he was lying on the floor. He remembered. . . .

"Hello, wise guy," said Speaight. He reached down with one hand, caught Princey's shirt and lifted him to a sitting position with his back against the wall. Then, deftly, he kicked him in the face. Princey's head crashed back, striking the wall; blood smeared his face from his mashed lips, and his eyeballs went glassy. Speaight held him to prevent him from toppling over. "Oh, are you smart!" he exclaimed.

Herman stepped into the room from the upstairs landing. "What did you call me for?" he asked. Then: "Jesus! I been missing something, hey?"

"He pulled a fast one," exclaimed Dinny. He indicated a chair lying on its side in the center of the room; its bottom rungs were splintered. "I was reading and he smashed me with that. Can you imagine?"

"It looks like you smacked him back a little," Herman observed, laughing. "I guess the poor guy just got home sick, hey?"

"Jeez, it made me mad as hell. He must have thought he'd knock me out and get away or something. I got some headache now, the bastard. I saw stars at first."

Princey looked up at them with glazed eyes. He heard voices, saw the vague outline of figures, but nothing more. The center of his universe was a vast hollow in his skull; in the hollow, a low buzzing. He was feeling no pain, merely a sense of discomfort, remote, somewhere far off in the distance.

(To be continued tomorrow)

THE UNDERGROUND STREAM, by Albert Maltz, 348 pp. Price \$3.50. Published by Little, Brown & Co.

Labor Scores Congressmen Voting For Fascist Conscription Bill

Baltimore CIO Wires Congress on Draft

Demands That Bill Be Defeated in Vote on Conference Report—Organizes Peace Lobby to Send to Washington

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13.—The CIO Industrial Union Council here is pushing the fight here against the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill with wires to Senators and Congressmen and the organization of a caravan of lobbyists to Washington.

The People's Peace Committee has distributed 15,000 leaflets in the past few days condemning the draft bill, stressing the fact that the fight against it must be intensified.

The Maryland Youth Congress has bolstered the work of the opponents of the conscription measure and participated in the lobbying and picketing under the American Peace Mobilization.

Tenants Meet In Chelsea on New Project

Many Excluded by Gov't Rules; Landlords Boosting Rents

Several hundred Chelsea tenants met Thursday night to discuss the new low-rent housing project planned for that area by the New York City Housing Authority in the near future.

Sponsored by the Chelsea Tenants League at the Chelsea Health Center, many Irish and Catholic persons who had never heard of the tenant organization before, appeared at the meeting to learn how they could apply for project apartments. They were all highly indignant when they learned that large families and single persons were excluded from government projects.

Recognizing that the housing shortage in Chelsea was extremely acute and that some landlords were already taking advantage of the project to increase the rent, the gathering agreed that more than one project was necessary to solve their problems, since only 750 persons would be rehoused and some 4,000 in Chelsea were living in substandard conditions.

James Berger, educational director of the City-Wide Tenants Council told the tenants that they must fight for control legislation to keep rents down during a war period and to press for the telephone tax bill which would increase funds for more housing projects. Frank Beldasheim of the New York City Housing Authority listed the requirements for occupancy in the project.

Many visitors joined the tenant organization and another meeting was planned for the near future.

FDR Leading U.S. to War, Mass. Women Charge

BOSTON, Sept. 13 (UP).—The Massachusetts Women's Political Club, a non-partisan group, last night asked President Roosevelt to explain how he plans to keep the United States out of war while taking "all the steps" toward involvement.

The organization criticized the trade of 50 over-age destroyers for bases with Great Britain.

Tenant League Leader Flays Draft Backers

Helene Appel, chairman of the East Side Tenants League, yesterday pledged her organization to work for the defeat in November of all East Side congressmen who voted for the conscription bill.

"We know," she declared, "that we cannot have both housing and war. Conscription is a fascist drive towards war."

She asserted Congress was scuttling the \$800 million dollar Wagner Housing Bill, which passed the Senate more than two years ago, and charged that it was diverting needed housing funds for building barracks.

"Meanwhile," she continued, "hundreds of thousands of New York tenants live in vermin-infested decaying shambles, with fire hazards, insecurity and death from disease constantly hammering at their doors."

She assailed Reps. Dickstein, Edelstein and Sullivan for betraying the New Deal platform on which they were elected and working to scrap the gains that have been achieved in housing in the past few years.

Further action in the campaign for more housing legislation will be planned Monday night when the League will hold its regular open membership meeting at 143 Suffolk St. at 8 P.M. At this meeting delegates to the American Peace Mobilization held in Chicago on Labor Day weekend will report on the results of the conference.



—Reprinted from the Shipyard Worker, journal of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipyard Workers (CIO).

Mother Bloor Assails Plan to Draft Women

Charges Move Aims at Fascism; Reminds That Hitler Also Destroyed Rights of Women to Introduce Nazism

Calling upon all men and women to raise their voices against the latest plan of the Administration to conscript and register American women, Ella Reeve Bloor, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party and chairman of the Women's Division of the National Election Campaign Committee, declared in a statement yesterday that the government was leading the people down the bloody road to fascism.

The disclosure of Colonel Julius Ochs Adler, civilian aide to the Secretary of War, "that the idea of registering women of the country had been discussed prior to the drafting of the Burke-Wadsworth bill" but was abandoned at that time "because it might have appeared too drastic," and is now again under consideration, depending upon developments in Europe," sent a chill of horror through the population, stated Mother Bloor.

"Here is the mailed fist of Wall Street's ambition. Behind all the slick-glove talk that conscription of very nearly the whole male population, is necessary to safeguard our shores against invasion by the Nazi army is a cold, calculating plan of a handful of billionaires and their Republican and Democratic political machines to create a war hysteria and drive the country down the road to fascism in America," she stated.

HITLER'S METHOD

Showing that Hitler had used the very same trick to tie the women of Germany to the war machine and then turn them into animals for the prime purpose of breeding children for the army, she made clear that American women must see through this scheme and fight off the plans of the warmakers.

"We call upon women in shops, on the farms, in their homes, upon Negro women, Jim-Crowed and persecuted by race hate, upon all those spendid women who have fought and are fighting side by side with all labor for a healthy, happy decent life against unemployment and wage cuts, high rents and miserable housing conditions, to raise their voices, to stop those who have ambitions to conscript women of America. Let your Congressmen know that you are opposed to any such program for harnessing the women to the imperialist war machine," the statement declared.

Working women and working men do not want the war that Wall Street plans, Mother Bloor states. "The women of big business and the parasitic women of the rich who live off the profits ground out of the flesh and the bone of millions who toil, are not the voice of America. American women have been among the first and the staunchest to express their abhorrence of the Nazi's oppression and degradation of the German women."

"In this crucial presidential election year when the people have an opportunity to strike a decisive blow against the Wall Street stranglehold on government policy, the Communist Party is the only party with a platform to keep America out of the imperialist war, to provide jobs, security and an American standard of living for all toilers, to safeguard and extend democracy."

Chelsea Communists Complete Party Fund Drive

The nation-wide effort to substantially complete the 1940 financial campaign of the Communist Party and the Daily Worker by the end of September, was given tremendous impetus today by an announcement that the Party organization in Manhattan's Chelsea district has registered 100 per cent fulfillment of a \$11,000 drive quota.

A decisive factor in the well-organized campaign, according to organizer Pauline Rogers, was the recent statement by Earl Browder calling for the prompt completion of the drive.

"Our membership, already determined to wind up the campaign by Sept. 11, were inspired to greater efforts by Earl Browder's arguments for speed," she said. "They discussed the statement and found that they were capable of efforts they had thought were beyond their capacity. Thus, in the final week of our drive we raised nearly \$2,500."

One of the first to congratulate Miss Rogers and the Chelsea organization was Al Lannon, waterfront organizer, whose section was in socialist "rivalry" with the Chelsea.

ON SCHEDULE

Lannon expressed especial admiration for the section's fidelity to schedule. "They said they would finish on the 11th of this month—and they did," he reflected. Apparently, Lannon had not anticipated this since the deadline of his section's drive was pegged at the 17th of the month, despite Chelsea's earlier deadline.

Reviewing the campaign, Miss Rogers said that political events acted as a spur to the fund drive. "Each new step to war; every new attack on our party—gave wings to our campaign," she said.

She recalled that her section's convention several months ago had stressed prompt reaction to political developments. She feels that the fund drive was one of the concrete application of this decision.

Declaring that over 80 per cent of the section membership was involved in the drive, she paid glowing tribute to their self-sacrifice and energy. Although she could not accurately determine what part of the \$11,000 came from residents of this Tammany stronghold, who are not in the Party, she estimated that they contributed the larger part.

The competition with the waterfront was invaluable to the drive, she said. "Our next big ambition is to lift the recruiting laurels from them. You know, there is nothing like being as good as the best," she added.

Army Awards Contract for Barracks

Fee Totals More Than 7 Million Dollars in Latest Order

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UP).—The War Department announced today that it had given a fee contract totaling \$7,240,462 to the Walsh Construction Co., Long Island City, N. Y., for constructing temporary buildings at Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass., a National Guard concentration point.

The contract topped a list of Army awards totaling \$10,474,078 to the signal and quartermaster corps. Other contracts included: Federal Telegraph Co., Newark, N. J., radio transmitting equipment, \$543,733; Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del., whose Kenil, N. J., plant was destroyed in an explosion yesterday; powder, \$20,596.

Dutch Liner Slips Out of Harbor on Secret Trip

HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 13 (UP).—The Dutch liner Nieuw Amsterdam, 36,287 tons, was en route to a secret port today, sailing under sealed orders. She slipped quietly from her berth last night only a few hours after she had returned from a general overhaul at a Brooklyn dry dock.

The Nieuw Amsterdam belonged to the Holland American Line, and was reported to have been turned over to the British Ocean Lines, along with several other Holland-America liners, and was bound for Halifax, N. S., to be put into service as a troop transport.

2 Die in Landslide

BOLZANO, Sept. 12 (UP).—Two persons were killed and one injured today in a landslide which swept over the Val Rosendino road near Mezzavia.

CIO Here Asks Independent Political Action by Labor

Unanimous Resolution Votes Down "Blank Check" to FDR

Without a dissenting vote a well attended regular meeting of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, CIO, at Hotel Diplomat Thursday night, adopted a resolution declaring that "labor can give no political party or personage a 'blank check,' and must 'vigorously exercise its independent political powers.'"

The resolution, sharply critical of the Roosevelt administration for its abandonment of social and labor legislation, was adopted for presentation by the council's delegates to the state convention of the New York Industrial Union Council at Rochester next Friday.

The resolution listed an eight-point indictment of the Roosevelt administration showing how professed New Deal aims were forgotten in every field and declared: "We pledge ourselves to unitedly and unflinchingly support the leadership of American labor's greatest champion, John L. Lewis."

RAPS HILLMAN GROUPS

Voicing the sentiment of the entire body in a speech on the resolution, John Sanio, secretary-treasurer of the Transport Workers Union declared that in proposing the resolution the New York council accepts the challenge of Louis Hollander, manager of the Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and Hillman's spokesman in New York, who predicted a sharp struggle at Rochester. The Hillman forces aim to tie the CIO to the Democratic political machine and support fully the administration's war program.

"Experience has shown that labor can rely upon no one but itself to further its interests or protect its gains," said the resolution. "Wherever labor has relaxed its independent vigilance and placed its trust in politicians, the enemies of labor, redoubting their unending attack, have succeeded in erasing part of labor's gains."

Sanio predicted that the "local press will soon announce that so-and-so or such-and-such a local, which by-the-way is not affiliated with this council, has condemned this resolution." His caustic remarks referred to the frequent practice of a number of pro-Hillman leaders in several local of the United Retail Clerks and A.C.W. to issue press statements denouncing Lewis. He further predicted that the resolution will be labeled of "red plot," a "baiting" and "revolution." But cautioned the delegates to take no stock in such attacks.

"This council has a right to propose such a resolution, particularly in view of the announcement of Brother Hollander that there is going to be a bitter fight to the end at Rochester," said Sanio.

"We are interested in expressing support without reserve, without double-cross and without the knife behind the back, to our leader John L. Lewis."

Not a person rose to defend the Hillman stand at the Council. As a further indication of the Council's policy, a unanimous endorsement was given to Congress-

Text of Resolution of CIO Council on Political Action

Following is the text of the political resolution adopted Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, for presentation at the State CIO convention at Rochester next Friday:

WHEREAS, during the past year attacks on organized labor have been widespread and the destruction and threats of destruction of the rights and liberties of all the American people has now become rampant to the extent that—

1. Prosecution of labor unions and their leaders under the anti-trust laws, with the meting out of severe sentences, has run riot, while prosecution of giant business monopolies has been largely neglected and where undertaken has usually been settled on the basis of mild consent decrees without penalties.

2. Real wages of labor have been curtailed with the imposition of new or increased income taxes in lower brackets and through the levying of new direct sales taxes on articles of popular consumption.

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

3. Unemployment continues unabated at more than ten million, while governmental statesmen consistently ignore the CIO plea for a national conference of labor, agriculture, industry and government to end the curse of unemployment.

4. The Wagner Relations Act and the Wages-and-Hours Act remain under heavy attack, while the administration undermines the enforcement of the Wagner Act by failing to fill a vacancy in the National Labor Relations Board, and takes no steps to stop the placing of government contractors with notorious violators of the Wagner Act.

5. Much-needed expansion of the federal health and housing program has been thrown into the discard, along with the sacrifice of other social services to a defense program which is assuming the aspect of a war program.

6. Huge reservoirs of potential purchasing power are "frozen" in accumulating Social Security taxes at the same time that millions of American workers and senior citizens are denied unemployment compensation and old age benefits.

7. Anti-lynching and poll-tax measures for relief of suppressed and suffering people are ignored and shunted aside for even greater crimes of discrimination.

8. Anti-alien registration and discrimination has become the law of the land, and unprecedented compulsory military service in peacetime is being rammed down the throats of our

people, while big business sabotages national defense for greater profits from the warring nations of Europe.

WHEREAS, There are foreboding signs that together with rigid regimentation of the American people the attacks on labor and social legislation may soon reach new heights of fury; and

WHEREAS, Experience has shown that labor can rely upon no one but itself to further its interests or protect its gains, unemployment relief, WPA, the Wagner Act, wage-and-hour legislation, the Social Security law, have all directly resulted from ceaseless campaigning by organized labor. Wherever labor has relaxed its independent political vigilance and placed its trust in politicians, the enemies of labor, redoubting their unending attack, have succeeded in erasing part of labor's gains.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED

1. That to force our elected representatives to meet the challenge of America's domestic problems; to end continuing mass unemployment; to safeguard and extend social and labor legislation, particularly the right to organize and bargain collectively; to expand social services; to defend civil rights and liberties; to persist against peacetime conscription and to enforce the will of labor and all of the people not to enter Europe's war—labor can give no political party or personage a "blank check" but must vigorously exercise its independent political power.

2. To accomplish that end most effectively, labor must, more actively than ever, continue to play its independent role in national affairs. Labor must express this policy by concentrating its energies on the election to Congress of pro-labor Senators and representatives.

3. In order to preserve most effectively and successfully the economic and political rights of America's working men and women we wholeheartedly subscribe to the program and policies of the Congress of Industrial Organizations as formulated at the San Francisco National Convention and since enunciated by its President. We pledge ourselves to unflinchingly support the leadership of our President and American labor's greatest champion, John L. Lewis.

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EAST TREMONT AVE., 228. Attractive large room, running water, refined family, 1/2 block Concourse, 24th Avenue Subway, Silverman.

STUDIO FOR RENT

CANNON HALL Studio for rent, seats, 25 all occasions, reasonable. Call after 7 P.M. CIORe 5-9402.

KINDERGARTEN

KINDERGARTEN OPEN daily from 1 A.M. to 7 P.M. School and pre-school children. Best food. Excellent care. Reasonable. 2800 Bronx Park East.

LEARN TO DRIVE

PROFESSIONAL intensive instructions, results. Phone mornings, weekdays, Tel. 241-9411, Goshman.

Tragedy Strikes Workers Families in Wake of Disastrous New Jersey Explosion



Victims of Jersey Explosion: Dead and injured are still being counted as the toll of havoc and destruction continues to mount in the munitions blast of the Hercules Powder Co. at Kenvil, N. J. Photo at left shows injured being removed in ambulance. Second from left, Bud Helendach, waist and hand bandaged, leaves Dover, N. J. General Hospital after being treated. Third from left, bystanders who were hit by flying debris shown outside the hospital. Left to right, Mrs. Emma Berry, Mrs. Nancy Levens, Ari Stevens holding Russell White, and Mrs. Olive White. Extreme right, injured man is carried into hospital on stretcher.

Blast Wreckage Yields 41 Dead; Toll May Be 100

Company Official, Jersey Governor Doubt That Sabotage to Blame for Fatal Explosion; Nine Agencies Investigate on Scene

(Continued from Page 1)

ling of Morris County looked back at the scene of the nation's worst munitions plant disaster and said: "There must be 60 more in there." Gov. A. Harry Moore also entered the grounds and was joined on a tour by Hunt.

After the tour the governor said he had come to thank company officials, state police, doctors, nurses and volunteers who did "such a noble piece of work in caring for the injured."

With the fires almost extinguished, only 65 state troopers remained on duty, assigned to patrol the area.

Investigations of the disaster were prepared or conducted by the Army and Navy intelligence services, the Hercules Company, state police, the Dies Committee, local police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the New Jersey Department of Labor and the New Jersey legislature.

Parliament Hit in New German Raid On London

(Continued from Page 1)

swooping Nazi raiders in their hour-after-hour daylight attacks.

GLIDE TACTIC

Apparently in an effort to elude the new detector devices of London's anti-aircraft barrage which is said to have befuddled the Nazi raiders for the past two nights, the enemy airmen resorted to "glide attacks" tonight, sweeping down low with motors cut off to unlouse their bomb loads.

During the three daylight attacks, one of them lasted for four hours and ten minutes, a large number of German planes were said to have been brought down and over London Nazi raiders were seen dropping from crippled planes by parachute.

Official government figures tonight showed 1,120 dead and 4,660 wounded in the first five nights of the mass attacks, not including Thursday or Friday nights. On Wednesday night, latest for which official figures are available, 110 persons were killed and 260 injured.

BRITISH RAID HITS RAIL LINES
LONDON, Sept. 13 (UP).—Relays of British bombers are constantly blasting at railroad routes over which Adolf Hitler is moving troops, munitions and supplies up to the Channel coast for what may be an imminent attempt to invade the British Isles, the Air Ministry reported tonight.

A vast network of railroad junctions and some of the "largest and most elaborate goods (freight) yards in Europe which must play an important part in any attempted invasion of Britain" were bombed, it was said.

"Troops, reserves, equipment and supplies moving westward to the Channel ports must pass through one or another of these key transport centers," the Air Ministry said.

Much of the German equipment for the threatened invasion is being routed through the Belgian capital of Brussels, it was said, and the Brussels rail yards again were heavily attacked Thursday night when great fires and thunderous explosions followed the crash of bombs.

At the German naval base of Emden docks, oil sheds and harbor works were bombed, starting several large fires and a series of ports in Holland likewise felt the fury of the British bombs with one of the heaviest attacks being directed against German ships in Flushing harbor, it was stated.

The attacks were carried out in what one of the pilots called "generally foul weather."

BERLIN PRESS TALKS OF INVASION
BERLIN, Sept. 13 (UP).—With great fires reportedly raging in London, the Nazi press tonight boasted that Adolf Hitler is ready to launch his invasion of Britain as soon as the Royal Air Force is knocked out of the skies.

The shattering of Britain's air defenses and her isolation from the outside world will be the signal for

the invasion of the British Isles by German troops, the press asserted.

Amid glowing German reports of new successful air attacks on London, the newspaper Boersen Zeitung published a special article by Gen. Paul Hasse in which he said the Nazi objective is to destroy the Royal Air Force, cut Britain off from trade with the outside world and then launch the invasion.

The article was regarded as significant for it was the first in which the German press discussed invasion, beyond quoting indirectly from foreign newspapers.

Well informed quarters said that German bomber groups had set great fires raging in London during Friday and had spread out far beyond the British capital to the north and northwest, attacking military objectives—harbors, docks, warehouses, war factories and transport junctions.

The Germans have been attacking London since early morning, guided particularly by one column of black smoke visible from 40 or 50 miles away, it was said.

The official Nazi news agency said that bombs of all caliber fell on London docks after a raid which saw German planes break through British barrage defenses in southern and southeastern England.

Fires were reported raging on both sides of the Thames.

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Boss Painters Seen Ready For Contract

Expect Employers of 4,500 to Accept by Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

Hotel Capitol Thursday night to hear Louis Weinstein, secretary-treasurer of the Council, explain the modified provisions. Almost all announced that they will sign before the weekend is over.

10-CENT INCREASE

The new form of the contract, offered to each individual employer, whether members of the association or not, provides for \$1.60 an hour, a ten cent increase over the former scale; 25% hiring through the union, a new provision; three-day week during the slack winter months and the seven hour day is maintained.

No members of the association were present at the meeting of contractors. The Master Painters called a meeting of its members that night, apparently in a move to forestall its members from doing so.

The independent contractors are expected to step up employment very high as the union gave them full permission and encouragement to solicit the work that usually goes to members of the association.

Thus they are expected to hire a considerably larger number of workers than they usually do.

Weinstein yesterday dispatched a letter to each of some 250 members of the Master Painters Assn. informing them that the union will have no dealings with the "former association," inviting each to sign individually. This was making good Weinstein's announcement earlier that in view of the anti-union stand the Master Painters have shown in the negotiations the union will "destroy" it.

At the same time the union issued a printed statement to the public appealing for support and warning against admission of strikebreakers into homes as they are a "criminal element recruited from shady sources."

Heavier Taxes For Britain Seen

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The prospect of heavier taxes was seen today in a declaration by Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that it is undesirable for the country to try to finance itself through the war mainly by treasury bills and other forms of unfunded debt.

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USSR Asks Reich for Information on Danube

Soviet Government Again Warns Rumania of Provocations Along Frontier

(Continued from Page 1)

ains, thirty-four kilometers south-east of Czernowitz, rifle and machine gun fire were suddenly opened up from Rumanian territory on the Soviet frontier patrol. Also a second group of Soviet frontier guards who headed for the place where the firing came from were shot at from the Rumanian side," Dekanov stated.

The Soviet frontier units were obliged to open answering fire on the attackers. The Soviet government notes that up to now no reply has been received from the Rumanian government on the Soviet protest note of August 29th, 1940 regarding the provocative actions by the Rumanian frontier and army units.

"Moreover as pointed out above, on September 11th of this year new provocative acts were committed by Rumanian troops, to the impermissibility of which the Soviet government once again draws the attention of the Government of Rumania."

The Rumanian ambassador Gafencu declared that a reply to the August 29th note of the Soviet government would be handed in by him to the People's Commissariat of Foreign Affairs on September 13th and that as regards the incident that took place on September 11th, investigation of the matter would be made and those responsible punished.

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Italy's Egypt Offensive Gains Force

Steady Bombings Blast Way for Suez Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

would attempt to cross the Sudan, possibly from a bridgehead at Kassala, established by the Italians several weeks ago.)

British bases in Egypt, such as Sollum, Sidi Barrani, Marsa Matruh and Alexandria have been subjected to heavy Italian aerial bombardment for nearly a week. The Italians also have given considerable air force attention to the coastal railroad linking Alexandria and Marsa Matruh.

(The British Middle East Command at Cairo announced today that the Italians again had attacked Marsa Matruh but said otherwise air activity was "slight.")

The British, it was admitted, have not been idle and it was believed that their air attacks had been aimed at preventing development of an Italian offensive. The Royal Air Force steadily has been raiding Ethiopia, Eritrea and even British Somaliland which fell last month to the Italian army.

A communique today said that an Italian submarine had returned to its base after sinking 19,000 tons of British shipping, including a tanker of 10,000 tons and a freighter.

Royal Family Denies Plans to Quit London

LONDON, Sept. 13 (UP).—The Ministry of Information stated officially tonight that there is "absolutely no truth" in a report that the government, the royal household and the diplomatic corps were about to leave the besieged capital.

"Allegations of this kind from German and German-controlled sources are to be expected within the next few days and as the German Propaganda Ministry is redoubling its efforts—which so far have failed—to convince the world that London's morale is cracking," said the statement.

Radios Silenced, Sign RAF Planes Near

LONDON, Sept. 13 (UP).—All German radio stations were reported tonight to have gone off the air at 9:20 P.M.

(German radio stations usually go off the air when British bombing raids are in progress.)

Killed in Fall
Harold MacChesney, about 30, was instantly killed yesterday when he jumped or fell from an upper window of the Hudson Terminal Building at 30 Church St. to a second-floor extension.

Bankhead Rests
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Speaker Bankhead, 66, who collapsed shortly before he was to have addressed a political rally in Baltimore Tuesday night, was in Naval Hospital here today for "rest and quiet."

German Plane Drops Bombs on North Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Sept. 13 (UP).—A German plane, in the first Nazi bombing attack of the war on Northern Ireland, attacked shipping off the coast today and dropped incendiary bombs on a coastal town.

Several fires were started in the town but were soon under control. No ships were hit, it was understood.

The government, after a survey, announced that no casualties were caused by the raid and that material damage was slight.

Lesson of Spain
There is a lesson to be further drawn from the experiences of the Spanish Republic, which Mr. Wells mentions which is directly in point of the questions Mr. Wells raises about the "incompetence"—again putting it mildly—of the British army and navy commands.

The lesson is that Loyalist Spain was one place where the caste system of military command was utterly swept away and the result was a defense for 30 months against the combined onslaught of native fascism, German and Italian armed intervention and the strangulation imposed by the so-called democracies—a defense which military experts still hold to be the "miracle" of modern warfare.

For it was also in the w in Spain that the army officers, the aristocratic air force and the navy commanders almost to a man entered the service of Spain's invaders, while the people from the factories, farms and the streets took up their arms, chose their own officers from among their ranks and held fast at bay until the Blums, Chamberlains and Roosevelts were finally able to throttle the republic with starvation by means of the "non-intervention" embargo. And then when the end came it came by betrayal, notably assisted by Mija and Casado, two men who had been officers in Spain's old army.

And was this not also true of France? The Petains and Weygands are arch examples of what the caste system of selection of

Senate Sends Draft Bill Back

(Continued from Page 1)

such as will not admit of a resort to any other source of supply." In this form, the amendment was of little use to Senator Russell, Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma and other Administration stalwarts in maintaining that they have been drafting wealth as well as men. The conference report embarrassed them, and took away their thunder.

Foes of the bill used advantage of this situation to urge that the conscription measure ought to be recommitted to the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

NORRIS HITS REPORT

Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, one of the foes of the bill despite his endorsement of a third term for the President, maintained that the conference report was so different from both the Senate and House bills on this issue that it was subject to a point of order. Russell said that he had been informed that the chair would overrule such a point of order.

Senator Wheeler ridiculed the conferees for their timidity in writing a provision which was ambiguous and meaningless.

"You have been very meticulous in drafting boys—but you use loose language when you come to drafting 'Industry,'" Wheeler continued. Early in the day representatives of the Peace Mobilization conferred with Senator Wheeler at his office. Wheeler bitterly denounced the conscription bill as "a club over the heads of the American people," and stated that he would fight the conference report.

Present at the meeting with the Montana Senator were John P. Davis, secretary of the National Negro Congress, Howard Lee and Joseph Gelders of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Dr. Treadwell Smith, Fred Keller of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, Leon Strauss of the Purifiers Union, Ben Raskin of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and Jack Whirl of the National Maritime Union and a number of others.

LEAFLET APPEAL

Intensifying their efforts as the time in which to fight the Conscription Bill grew steadily shorter, Peace Mobilization leaders made public their last-minute leaflet appealing for action which they said would be sent to 250 key centers throughout the country.

Peace committees were being sent to the leaflet and asked to have them printed. It was estimated that about 3,000,000 copies of the leaflets would be printed throughout the country.

"Down in Washington the representatives of the American people are planning the overthrow of Democracy in America," the Peace Mobilization leaflet said.

"In the Capital City of the world's greatest democracy, the very word democracy is becoming the plaything of a wilful group of politicians intent upon bringing Hitlerism to America."

"Down in Washington these men are trying to put over the greatest threat to our democracy this nation has ever known; peace-time conscription."

"The time has come to call a halt to this march toward war," the leaflet said. "Peace-time conscription is one step along the road to war, and the time to stop the march is now."

"Some to Washington now and help us preserve democracy. Come to Washington now, and join the thousands who have come before you. If you can't come yourself, write your congressman and send someone else."

As a result of efforts by the National Federation for Civil Liberties, four peace lobbyists arrested for giving out leaflets against conscription at the Teamsters Convention

Mass Picketing Today Will Protest Draft

The American Peace Mobilization will conduct a mass picket demonstration against peacetime conscription before both Republican and Democratic headquarters in this city today.

Mrs. Aline Hays, chairman of the American Peace Mobilization urged all opponents of the draft bill to take part in the protest. Pickets will march this morning from 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. in front of the Democratic headquarters at Madison Ave. and 43rd St., and the Republican headquarters at 41 E. 42nd St.

on Tuesday night when President Roosevelt spoke were released.

ARREST DISTRIBUTORS

In a peculiar variation of recent civil liberties violations by police here, the leaflet distributors were arrested on a charge that they had crossed the street against a red traffic light.

The complaining officer admitted that he had never before arrested anyone for say walking.

Attorneys for the National Federation linked the arrests with the campaign of persecution and intimidation against anti-conscription forces which earlier the same day had taken the form of a police attempt to sap an anti-draft picket line outside the Republican and Democratic Party headquarters.

Police had previously broken up an anti-conscription meeting on the Capitol steps, sought to stop leaflet distribution, wearing of buttons and badges and displaying of auto signs against conscription.

Japanese Again Raid Chungking

100 Bombs Fall Near Hospital—German Embassy Wrecked

CHUNGKING, Sept. 13 (UP).—

Japanese bombers attacking this Chinese Nationalist capital in four flights blasted the German embassy to pieces today, according to Chinese authorities.

There were no casualties at the Embassy, since members of the diplomatic force had moved to a less dangerous section.

Chungking residents spent four hours in bomb shelters as the Japanese carried out their second intensive air raid since weather conditions caused a three-week suspension of their aerial campaign.

About 100 bombs fell near a Methodist mission hospital inside the walled-city section, according to official reports, and concussion from the explosion damaged the hospital.

A Methodist mission high school dormitory was said to have been demolished during the attack, and the government-managed Chialing House, a hotel for foreign travelers, was damaged so badly that it cannot be used.

The German embassy building had been damaged by bomb concussion more than a score of times this year and was set afire during a Japanese bombing raid in May, 1939. It had not suffered a direct hit until today, however.

Jersey Relief Cut 27 Percent In 7 Months

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 13.—A

\$33,368.305 slash in New Jersey's unemployment relief bill during the first seven months of 1940 compared with the corresponding period in 1939 was reported today by State Relief Director Charles R. Eldman Jr.

It was a 27.6 per cent cut, from \$12,208,504 to \$8,840,199. With the exception of last January, normally a peak month, costs have been cut each month since January, 1939.

Report British Shipping Loss Of 56,000 Tons

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—The sinking of six British armed merchant ships totaling 37,600 tons by a German submarine was reported today by the High Command.

ROME, Sept. 13.—The Italian High Command reported today that an Italian submarine had sunk 18,000 tons of British shipping in the Atlantic Ocean, including a 10,000-ton oil tanker and an 8,000-ton freighter.

(Continued on Page 8)

COMMUNIST ELECTION NEWS FROM COAST TO COAST

Arkansas CP Sues to Secure Ballot Right

Petition for Writ Declares Platform of Communists Is "Program for Public Good of State"; Cites Bill of Rights

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 13.—The Communist Party of Arkansas today filed in the Pulaski circuit court a petition to compel C. G. Hall, Secretary of State to certify its candidates on the ballot for the November election.

Among other things, the petition declares the petitioners "and the Communist Party advocate a wholesome worthwhile forward looking program for the advancement and general good of the State of Arkansas; that their program, if adopted, would produce great happiness and prosperity throughout the state; that repeated election of candidates of other political parties has produced results not entirely satisfactory; and that a deplorable condition exists, and that it is a matter of public interest that the names of the candidates be placed upon the ballot."

Arlie Woodrow, chairman of the state committee, in commenting on the case declared: "We are fighting not alone for the Communist Party,

but for all persons who believe in Constitutional law and the Bill of Rights.

"This attack upon the Party is merely a spearhead for an attack upon all minority groups—Jews, foreign born, Negroes, etc. If the reactionary forces are permitted to get away with this brazen violation of the laws of Arkansas it will mean a further curtailment of the rights of other groups. It will mean further subjugation of women and greater oppression of Negroes and the working people generally."

"The way to keep fascism out of America is to attack it wherever it shows its head."

Youngstown CP Moves to Defend Place on Ballot

Court Hearing on Suit to Deprive Party of Election Rights After Completing All Legal Requirements

(Special to the Daily Worker)

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 13.—The Communist Party here defended its rights to be on the ballot in an all-day hearing before Judge Erskine Maiden, Jr., on the suit of Nathan Kaufman to restrain the Board of Elections from certifying names of signers of Communist petitions.

Cous Hall, Communist candidate for County Commissioner, and Arnold Johnson, candidate for governor, were the principal witnesses.

Kaufman's suit was pressed by his brother an attorney who sought to prove that the Communist Party advocates force and violence to overthrow the Constitution. The attorney asserted that he was a "student and expert" on Marxism, but could not answer a question of Jerome Land, defense attorney, as to the date of the founding of the Communist Party in the United States.

"Why . . . why . . . I didn't know it was founded. Why . . . it's the parent of the Russian body . . . I mean the child. I mean it was around 1923."

FARMER LABOR SPY

Kaufman said he had done much research into the Communist Party, having attended meetings in the U. S., Canada and Cuba and having talked with Communists and former Communists. It became evident that he was at one time a labor spy for a brewery, attending meetings of the Brewery Workers Union.

Under questioning Hall stated that the Communist Party "believes certain changes could be made in our present form of government that would result in more democracy for the majority of the people, and the Party carries on educational campaigns advocating these changes."

"The overthrow of the present system of government," he said, "will come when the majority of the American people feel the same way as the Communist Party members."

"That," he said, "is the essence of democracy."

Nominating petitions filed by Hall

Progressives In ALP Rally For State Meet

Gather Strength to Bar Nomination of FDR or Willkie

American Labor progressives were seen as rallying strength last night in support of their resolution to be introduced at the party's state committee meeting today in Utica to bar nomination of both Roosevelt and Willkie.

The meeting is scheduled to get under way at 4 P. M. in the Martin Hotel in Utica.

Leaders of the Progressive Committee to Rebuild the A. L. P. announced that the majority sentiment of the committee was with them in their aim to defeat the pro-war old guard leadership, headed by Luigi Antonini, Sidney Hillman, David Dubinsky and Alex Rose.

"If we get an honest meeting and an honest count of votes we should win over the 'old guard' paper leadership," one of the progressive leaders announced last night.



MARTIN MACKIE
Communist Candidate for
Governor of Minnesota

Minnesota C.P. Candidate Talks on Radio

Mackie Assails FDR, Willkie as War Spokesmen

(Special to the Daily Worker)

VIRGINIA, Minn., Sept. 13.—Exposing the "twin parties of the financiers of Wall Street" as pursuing a parallel path to drive this country into war, Martin Mackie, Communist candidate for Governor of Minnesota, broadcast an appeal to the voters of this state to make their ballots count by voting the Communist ticket.

"Only the Communist Party," Mr. Mackie pointed out, "fights on the side of and in harmony with the deepest desires of the majority of the people. The Communist Party alone, of all political parties, fights against the imperialist war, is against prolonging and spreading the war, and seeks to bring the war to an end."

"Support of our program in daily struggle and on election day will help to strengthen the trade unions and other progressive organizations of the people, rally them around tested anti-war and labor spokesmen and advance the building of a genuine united mass party of workers and farmers in Minnesota, capable of contributing to the forward movement of a national Farmer-Labor Party, an anti-imperialist third party of the people."

The schedule of future broadcast includes: Twin Cities—WMIN—every Friday at 10:15 P. M. Duluth—WDSM—Every Friday at 9:30 P. M. beginning October 4. Virginia—WHLB—Wednesday, September 18 at 8:15.

Gary Plans Huge Election Rally for Ford

Expect Caravans From Many Nearby Towns Next Friday

(Special to the Daily Worker)

GARY, Ind., Sept. 13.—Caravans of Ford-for-vice-president supporters are expected from all nearby communities to attend the election campaign rally here on Friday, Sept. 20, when the Communist candidate will speak, it was announced here today.

The Communist election campaign committee of Gary reported large-scale preparations for the meeting, including the distribution of thousands of special leaflets and mailing hundreds of letters.

A delegation of leading people will be on hand to receive the noted Negro Communist when he arrives in Gary, it was declared.

The popularity of James W. Ford in the state of Indiana can be measured somewhat by the formation of Ford-for-Vice-President Clubs whose membership has been exceedingly active in the campaign to collect signatures to petitions to place Communist candidates on the ballot.

It was also noted that the signature drive among the Negro people of Indiana has been exceptional. Signature campaign collectors have remarked upon the ready reception given them by Negro voters, many of whom refer enthusiastically to the Scottsboro defense.

Radio Artists Accept State Mediation

Strike Held Off, Talks With Networks to Begin Monday

Armed with authority to call a strike of performers, singers and announcers of the three major radio networks, the national board of the American Federation of Radio Artists, A. F. of L. yesterday held in abeyance without plans and accepted an offer of mediation by the New York State Board of Mediation.

Strike authorization was voted at an AFRA membership meeting Thursday night. Similar meetings were called at Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The bulk of the union's membership of 10,500 are employed by the National, Columbia and Mutual networks.



Human Dive Bomber: Lieut. Frank Kuris, of the 32nd Bombardment Squadron, U. S. Army Air Corps, heads for the center of a floating target in a pool at Riverside, Calif. Lieut. Kuris, former world's champion high diver and Olympic team member, established a Canada-to-Mexico plane flight record in 1935.

CIO Signs 1-Year Pact With Postal Telegraph

14,000 Covered by Contract in Which ACA Members Will Gain \$280,000 Through Concessions on Overtime From Firm

A year's contract covering 14,000 Postal Telegraph workers was signed Thursday by the American Communications Association, CIO.

Among its many clauses is one to the effect that any of the workers who may be drafted will return to their jobs with full seniority rights at their old wage rates.

The contract provides that no employee with a year and a half service with the company will be laid off because of mechanization of operations. Further, in this issue, the company agreed to attempt to absorb those whose jobs are jeopardized in the natural turnover.

The company estimates, union officials said yesterday, that concessions, to the union's demands on overtime, vacations and other matters will bring \$280,000 a year more to the workers.

Portland CIO Acts to Defend Its Newspaper

State Legion Convention Had Urged Ban Also on Daily Worker

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP).—The Portland Industrial Union Council, CIO, has instructed its officers to take appropriate action against a demand by American Legion officials for suppression of Oregon's CIO newspaper, the Labor Newsdealer.

The state Legion convention adopted a resolution calling for denial of mailing privileges to the "Newsdealer," to the "Peoples World," San Francisco daily labor paper, and to the "Daily Worker."

The resolution was based on the usual excuse—that the three publications "are controlled and directed by the Communist Party."

The man who introduced the resolution in the Legion convention was William D. (Big Boy) Browne, member of Portland's nationally infamous police "red squad."

Browne was proved in the Harry Bridges hearing to have accepted at least one bribe. He took a leading part in formation of a semi-fascist organization, "Americans, Incorporated," three years ago, and helped to set up a state-wide vigilante organization.

The "red squad" has for years supplied labor spies to employers, having furnished the man who put over the Modesto Standard Oil frameup in California in 1935. What action will be taken by the CIO council and the Labor Newsdealer will be determined after consultation with attorneys.

Curtiss-Wright Gets 736 Plane Contract

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UP).—The War Department today announced award of contracts to the Curtiss-Wright Corp. for 736 planes and to Aviation Manufacturing Corp. for an undisclosed number of airplane engines. Total of both contracts is \$41,440,470.

FDR Licenses Export of Aircraft Motors, Fuel

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UP).—President Roosevelt today placed aircraft and motors under a strict export licensing system and likewise subjected plans, specifications and formulae for aviation fuel to the same rigid control.

Workers Walk Out at Two Textile Firms

American Woolens Co. Maine Plant Is Closed by Strike

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., Sept. 13 (UP).—Settlement of a shipping room strike at the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. was undertaken today as fears were expressed it might cause curtailment of operations in other departments.

About 75 employees walked out yesterday, complaining they were not paid extra for additional work. Superintendent Elliott L. Petersen said that unless an agreement was reached soon nearly 3,000 other workers would be affected by the dispute.

Union officials said a contract with the company expired July 1, and was being continued on a day-to-day basis until a new one had been agreed upon.

AMERICAN WOOLENS CO. CLOSED BY STRIKE
NORTH VASSALBORO, Me., Sept. 13 (UP).—The American Woolens Co.'s plant here was closed temporarily today as result of a walkout of 75 weavers in a wage dispute.

The mill, previously closed for several months, reopened recently with a total of 600 workers to fill orders of blanketing and overcoat materials for the war department.

Buried Alive 4 Days By Bomb, Girl Lives

LONDON, Sept. 13 (UP).—Friday the thirteenth is Mildred Castillo's lucky day.

The 14-year-old girl who was believed to have been killed Monday night when her home was destroyed by a German bomb, was found alive today beneath broken masonry and twisted steel by rescue workers.

Workers were attracted by her faint cries coming from large piles of debris. She was taken to a nearby hospital where doctors said she probably would live.

Union Actors Perform

The Furriers Dramatic Group of the Fur Workers Union will present a dramatic version of Dalton Trumbo's "Johnny Got His Gun" at the Greek Fur Workers Hall, 255 W. 28th St. tonight. The performance will be given at a dance by the Chelsea local of the Workers Alliance.

Reveal Workers' Lives Risked by Harvester Co.

Illinois Health Survey Terms Firm's Failure to Protect Employees From Lung Diseases "An Experiment With Human Life"

(By Associated Press)

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Sept. 13.—Failure of the International Harvester Co. to protect workers in its Farmall plant against lung diseases was condemned by the Illinois Department of Public Health as "an experiment with human life."

The health department investigated at the request of Local 109, United Farm Equipment Workers (CIO).

"It is our impression and belief that the most difficult exhaust ventilation problems have been left to the last, and should have been solved at the time when earlier designs were installed for controlling exposures," the report said.

"Furthermore we do believe that if no air samples for dust counting are performed, after control installations have been made, knowledge of whether or not satisfactory and adequate control has been obtained may be lacking."

"Of course, in some instances, periodic chest x-rays of workers may answer the question, but this experiment with human life is, in our opinion, not deemed advisable as a substitute."

C.P. Election Drive Upstate Goes on Radio

Rochester Youth Speaks Tomorrow—Aimer in Buffalo Monday

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ROCHESTER, Sept. 13.—A fifteen minute broadcast on "Youth and the 1940 Elections" will be made Sunday, starting at 1:30 P. M. by Adele Porter, who will speak under the auspices of the local Communist Election Campaign Committee.

Miss Porter will broadcast over the Rochester radio station WSAV.

AMTHER TO BROADCAST IN BUFFALO
(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, Sept. 13.—Israel Aimer, Communist candidate for the U. S. Senate in the State of New York, will open his upstate tour here with a broadcast Monday, over station WBNY, between 7:30 and 7:45 P. M.

Following the broadcast, Aimer will address his first 1940 upstate election rally on the same night in Bristol Hall, 284 Jefferson Ave. Speakers at the rally include also Frank Herron, Communist candidate for Representative-at-large, and Mittle Green, Negro woman leader, and candidate for Congress in the 42nd Erie County Congressional District.

AMTHER BROADCAST IN NIAGARA
(Special to the Daily Worker)

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 13.—The Communist candidate for the U. S. Senate in New York State, Israel Aimer, will broadcast for fifteen minutes over the local radio station WHLD Tuesday. He will go on the air at 6:45 P. M. On the same night he will address, together with Frank Herron, candidate for Representative-at-large, and Samuel A. Abbott, candidate for Congress in the 40th Congressional District, an election rally in Eagle Hall, Main and Ashland Ave.

Ford to Speak in Baltimore, Sept. 29

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 13.—James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, will speak here on Sunday, Sept. 29, at Odd Fellows Hall, Lanvale and McCulloch Sts., at 8 P. M.

Army Awards Contracts For Uniform Cloth

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Contracts for 7,250,000 yards of cotton goods for the Army awarded today include orders for 6,000,000 yards of khaki for uniforms. The remainder is for duck white.

Extend Blackout

ROME, Sept. 13 (UP).—Rome's nightly blackout henceforth must start at 8 P. M. instead of 8:30 P. M. as in the past, it was announced today.

Where to Dine

QUALITY CHINESE FOOD and CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE
JADE MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT
197 SECOND AVENUE, Bet. 12th and 13th Streets (Union House)

JOHN'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
393 EAST 12th STREET
Telephone: GRamercy 5-9531
DINNER 65c
and up also a la Carte
Private Dining Rooms for Parties
A PLACE FOR ALL RADICALS

Try Our Chef's Special!
5 COURSE DINNER
Including
Chicken Chow Mein
Egg Foo Young
Fried Rice, Soup, Tea
and Choice of Dessert
Canton Restaurant
354 W. 42nd St. (Main Floor)

Food - Wine - Music - Entertainment
EVERYTHING SPANISH at
LA CASITA
49 Grove St. • CH. 3-9449
New York City

When in Chinatown
Come to
YIN YIN Restaurant
REAL CHINESE DISHES OUR SPECIALTY AT REASONABLE PRICES
15-B PELL STREET World 7-8975



A new and free fish cook book, designed to save money for housewives has just been printed by the Fishery Council. It is called the "Fishery Council Fish and Shellfish Cook Book" with most of the material prepared by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Dept. of Interior.

The book does not contain any complicated recipes for the aim was to make as simple as possible the fundamentals of fish preparation. For seafood cooking is an art and first the housewife must be well grounded in the elementary steps.

A helpful table tells the housemaker in what way it is best to prepare any of the many varieties and also at what season they are at their best. Also clearly stated are simple methods of determining fresh fish. In addition, the housewife can find the food value of fish and shellfish so that she can determine for herself if it is worthwhile to keep her family well nourished and healthy.

Because of the widespread demand for the last Fishery Council Cook Book it was decided to include in the new book varieties of fish found throughout the country.

In a foreword, Charles W. Triggs, Chairman of the Fishery Advisory Committee (Dept. of Interior), generalizes methods by which housewives can save money by knowing how and when to buy fish. This important subject is covered in greater length in the book.

Following is a general recipe from the book which can be obtained free by writing the Fishery Council, 204 Water St., N. Y. C., and enclosing return postage:

BROILING

This popular method of cooking may be used for many kinds of seafood. The method of seasoning is important to older practices.

2 lbs. fillets or steaks about five-eighths inch thick or 3 lbs. whole fish split to about five-eighths inch thick.

Basting of one quarter cup melted butter or cooking oil with one quarter teaspoon pepper; other seasoning may be added if desired.



The style feature of this dress of olive green sheer woolen is the dolman sleeve. Worn with the frock is a bronze leather belt which is fastened with bronze hooks and eyes.

Salt solution made in the proportion of 2 tablespoons salt dissolved in 1 cup cold water.

Preheat the broiling oven for ten minutes.

Dip the fish (not cut to serving pieces) into the salt solution and allow to stand about three minutes. Very thin fish should stand one minute and very thick fish should stand five to eight minutes. Oil the heated broiler pan. Brush the fish with oil and place it on the pan about two inches below the heat. If skin is on the fish, the skin should be on top. At the end of five minutes; the skin should begin to bubble and turn brown. Continue cooking until the skin surface is covered with very dark brown bubbles. Turn just once, baste several times, and cook until a nice brown. Do not overcook. Steaks or skinned fillets should be browned and cooked in about the same time. This will take from six to 12 minutes depending upon the thickness of the fish. The skin of many fish gives an added richness of flavor.

Daily Worker

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1940

Preparing the Great Wilsonian Betrayal

Mayor LaGuardia's radio speech was couched in the florid demagoguery calculated to ensnare the independent voters who are beginning to fight shy of both Wall Street's war parties.

His announcement of support for Roosevelt revealed nothing new since it has long been apparent that he was gearing the city to the war economy program of the Administration.

The Mayor claims to be "independent"—he is independent of the people. His ties with the economic royalists, whom he has never really fought, are now closer than ever. Although he laid great stress on being a man of the people, his police have been attacking picket lines, shutting down on free speech while he himself has practically scrapped the city's social welfare program.

He asserted that he did not like "Tammany," just as he gave the discredited Tammanyite James Walker a new lease on public life. Perhaps he had the working people at heart when he fired his pro-labor aides and brought in a scion of a multi-millionaire family, David Rockefeller. He hates "politicians" just as he takes his place besides "Boss" Flynn, of the notorious Bronx machine, who now manages the Roosevelt campaign.

The ruling class, which has its plans set for war and Hitlerism for the American people, is not moving stupidly. It fears the disillusionment of the people with both Willie and Roosevelt. It hopes that the "non-partisan" smokescreen around LaGuardia will help quiet that widespread anti-war sentiment expressed in the mass opposition to conscription and in the fears of the people over the 50-destroyer deal.

But the demagoguery of the Mayor's speech only emphasizes the imminent war danger hovering over the country. First came the President's unbridled deception to the teamsters, and now LaGuardia follows in the same vein.

There is clearly a great body of sincerely independent voters among the American people who are getting wise to the war program of both major parties. They are sensing the Great Wilsonian Betrayal into war, which is about to be pulled on them on the eve of the election. They can only defeat this catastrophe through their determined resistance and alertness against Wall Street and its LaGuardia window-dressers.

The Disaster In New Jersey

The families of those killed and injured in the terrible munitions disaster in New Jersey, deserve the sympathy of everyone.

If there is any evidence of sabotage in the Jersey explosion, it should be tracked down with complete thoroughness. But any such investigation should not be permitted to be used to draw a veil over the conditions existing in the various munitions plants of the country. Here, in the most dangerous of all occupations, factories have suddenly been put to capacity work with old buildings and out-moded equipment. The workers have been subjected to terrific speed-up. Here undoubtedly is why there have suddenly been so many disasters in the industry in recent months.

A thorough investigation of conditions in the entire munitions industry is in order—along with a probe of the mining industry where negligence of the owners has resulted in so many recent deaths.

The N. Y. Times Has Its Troubles

The position of a foreign correspondent in Moscow, it seems, is a sad one. For the bad, bad Soviet censor won't let him cable lies and his newspaper back home won't let him cable the truth.

In closing down its Moscow office, the N. Y. Times complains that the censorship on foreign dispatches which was instituted shortly after the outbreak of the war, made it impossible to send out any but "official" news. But perhaps the readers of the Times will ask why that newspaper did not attempt to tell the truth about the Soviet Union. Under such circumstances there would be no shortage of news and the censor would not be a bogeyman. What really irks the Times is the fact that it has been unable to get the falsehoods which it demanded of its correspondent. The censor in Moscow is a censor on untruths. The censor on the real news sits in the editorial offices of the N. Y. Times.

The Times also complains that its previous correspondent, Harold Denny, was very unhappy in Moscow. Denny was such an unconscionable liar that when the truth came

out about the Finnish campaign, the N. Y. Times itself was compelled to eat Mr. Denny's wild words. It would be impossible for a man like Denny to find the slightest happiness in a Socialist society.

It might be remarked in passing that the capitalist press of all countries has generally seen fit to send as correspondents into the Soviet Union men who, in addition to "reporting," had other assignments from the intelligence service at home.

It is curious that the Times has no complaint to make about the censorship in capitalist countries, especially Great Britain. There it accepts official statements as the gospel truth. Its correspondents in London have little difficulty with the censor for both the British War Office and the N. Y. Times are partners in a joint attempt to keep the truth about this imperialist war from the people.

The War Crowd Divulges Another Vital Secret

The war-makers have graciously decided to let the American people in on another secret.

That plans were being perfected to mobilize American women for war—and dropped only because "it might appear too drastic" has just been revealed by Col. Julius Ochs Adler who divides his time between the New York Times and the office of the Secretary of War.

Ochs, who is one of the original inspirers of the Wadsworth-Burke Conscription Bill, told members of the New York League of Business and Professional Women that the scheme to drag millions of women into America's war machine was discussed prior to the drafting of the conscription bill. It was only temporarily dropped, he asserted, but is now again under consideration "... depending upon developments in Europe."

Col. Ochs made his disclosure not at a gathering of working women who generally feel the full brunt of war, but addressed himself to the ladies of his own class who expressed the greatest enthusiasm for war—on behalf of the working women of America.

The plan to conscript women gives the lie to the assertion that the Burke-Wadsworth measure is purely for "national defense." It proves that the ruling class is sedulously following the Hitler technique of enslaving the entire population as part of its program of imperialist aggrandizement.

It serves the additional purpose of intensifying the war hysteria being utilized to drive the country down the road to fascism. The American people must recognize this sinister move for what it is!

The People Cannot Trust Them

The big American corporations which, through their newspapers, yell loudest about "saving democracy" from Hitlerism, are the very ones that did most to build up the German war machine by exporting war materials of all kinds. And today these corporations, like General Electric and General Motors, still have their interests and branches in Germany and continue to make fat profits there.

Senator Wheeler's resolution to probe the international connections of American munitions firms, throws a revealing light on the way big capital sees a blood-brother in the capitalists of other countries even when it engages in commercial war with them. We know, for example, that French capitalists were doing business at a nice profit with Germany even right up to the fall of France, while they were sending the working people out to die on the battlefields.

Although the immediate interests of American capitalism tie it up with British capitalism for the time being, it could make the switch to the other side if it saw that American imperialism could be served better that way. Incidentally, the tie-up between American and British capital is well worth investigating.

Earl Browder has charged that a big French industrialist and close personal friend of Marshal Petain is now secretly touring American munitions and armaments plants after a visit to Defense Commissioner Stettinius. The American people cannot afford to place their fate in the hands of corporations who know only one loyalty—the almighty dollar.

On the Doorstep Of the Shipowners

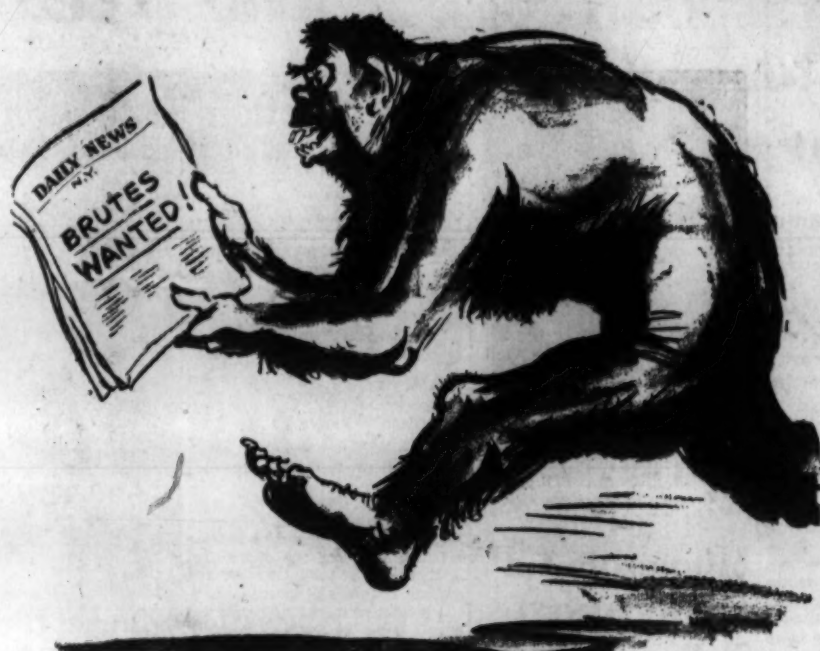
The indictment of Jerome (Madieros) King for the murder of an NMU seaman, throws a ghastly light on the recent attacks upon the maritime union by the shipowners and the Dies Committee.

King was expelled some time ago by the union as an agent of the owners. He is the second such expelled agent now up on murder charges. William McQuestion, the pet of the Dies Committee, is awaiting trial on charges of murder of an NMU official in New Orleans. (The Dies Committee helped McQuestion avoid arrest as long as it could.)

The prosecution of King and McQuestion should be carried through vigorously to the very end. But it is just as important to investigate and prosecute, where necessary, the employers and government officials who have directed these corrupt individuals in their attacks upon the union and its members.

HIS FAVORITE NEWSPAPER

by Ellis



From New York Daily News editorial, Sept. 12—"Round up the cream of our strong, brutal male population... whose brutal instincts will be attuned to the brutal machines of 20th century war... to raise contingents of born brutes and young brutes."

Wells, Maas Give Glimpse of Army Castes-- System Rooted in Reactionary Policies

(Continued from page 4)

his finger on the Fifth Column of that day, when he said:

"It is worthy of note that while in this, the government's hour of trial, large numbers of those in the Army and Navy who have been favored with offices have resigned and proved false to the hand which had pampered them, not one common soldier or common sailor is known to have deserted his flag. Great honor is due to those officers who remained true, despite the example of their treacherous associates; and the greatest honor, and the most important fact of all, is the unanimous firmness of the common soldiers and sailors.... This is the patriotic instinct of the plain people." (Sandburg: Lincoln, Vol. I, Page 290.)

As Robert Minor pointed out in his nominating speech of Earl Browder at the National Convention of the Communist Party last June 2, Lincoln immediately turned to the task of choosing new officers to take the places of the deserters. Among those he chose were two Communists of their day, members of the First International, Joseph Weydemeyer, who became a colonel, and August Willich, who became a brigadier general. As all American Communists of 1861-65 fought in the ranks of the people against the rebellion of the slave owners.

U. S. CASTE SYSTEM

But in this week's issue of Look Magazine, Congressman Melvin J. Maas of Minnesota brings the question even closer home to Americans. It must not be supposed that the Republican member of the House Naval Affairs Committee is seriously concerned because the class character of the United States naval command. On the contrary, he makes it amply plain that he is interested merely in a strong navy. The Congressman's past record and utterances are enough to make it certain that he wants such a navy to meet the tasks expanding American imperialism has in store for it.

Even so one gets a good picture of the class complexion of the caste system in the United States Navy through his article which is entitled, "Annapolis, the Curse of the Navy."

"The Naval Academy," he says, "represents an archaic method of supplying officers for our national defense. As a service school it is inefficient, undemocratic and wasteful. It is unfair to young men who win appointments, as well as to those who fall through

lack of political influence."

"As any Congressman can testify, there is tremendous pressure put upon us to appoint young men solely because they come from families of good standing who have suffered reverses and can no longer afford to send their sons to Harvard or Yale... the sole consideration today is whether the boy, his family or friends have sufficient influence with a member of Congress."

Mr. Maas keeps his article on a practical basis. He points out that men selected on this basis have neither proven an aptitude nor even a desire for a naval career. "Out of every 100 graduates," he says, "only 28 remain in the service at the end of 14 years." Less than half of the graduating class of 1930 is in the service today, he points out. This is what the Congressman means when he says Annapolis is "wasteful."

He goes on to give a glimpse into the result of this system when the Navy is entirely in the hands of men who are the products of the system.

"Even for those who do remain in the service, the influence of the Naval Academy is none too good. They possess a sense of caste, which amounts to social snobishness and which dominates their judgments in selecting other men for promotion. Today the touchstone of success in the Navy is to be 'an Academy Man.' It is like being a member of the Four Hundred. If you are outside the elite circle you might as well quit the Navy and go to selling insurance."

CONTEMPT FOR PEOPLE

The reader does not have to let his imagination range far beyond the subject matter of Congressman Maas' article to get a pretty good idea of what "an Academy Man" thinks of a lowly enlisted man if his attitude is "one of snobishness" to his brother officer who entered the service by way of some other college besides the Naval Academy.

Furthermore, it should be pointed out here that what Mr. Maas says about the Navy and Annapolis is essentially true of the Army and West Point. To give us an idea of the state of mind of some army officers, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, foe of conscription, last week quoted Major General John F. O'Ryan. According to Senator Wheeler, this is what the General said "discipline" should be like:

"We have to have our men trained so that the influence of

fear is overpowered by the peril of an uncompromising military system often backed up by the pistol in the hands of an officer. The recruits have got to put their heads into the military noose."

What the United States Army high command thought about democracy is expressed in the edition of the Army Training Manual in use between 1928 and 1932. The definition reads:

"Democracy: A government of the masses, authority derived through mass meeting or any other form of direct expression. Results in Mobocracy. Attitude toward private property is communistic — negating property rights. Attitude toward law is that will of the majority shall regulate whether it is based upon deliberations or governed by passion, prejudice and impulse, without restraint or regard for consequences. Results in demagogism, license, agitation, discontent and anarchy."

A few days ago the New York Daily News ran an editorial page cartoon intended to twist Communists for opposing conscription. It showed a figure labeled "American Comrade" frowning ferociously while reading a newspaper headline about conscription in the U. S. Next to this it showed the same character smiling broadly over a headline about "Conscription in the U. S. S. R."

The Daily News may be sure that Communists together with the vast majority of American progressives draw an exceedingly sharp distinction between conscription in armies and navies given over solely to the command of the sons of the rich and politically influential and to "conscription" into an army of a country where there are no "rich and politically influential" or rather where all the people share the great richness of socialism and all people are therefore equally "politically influential." To be "conscripted" into such an army becomes a high privilege and the existence of an "officer caste" becomes an utter impossibility.

Or to state it differently, the character of an army is the same as the character of the government which it serves. The army of an imperialist nation is then by the very nature of imperialism, destined for conquest, and therefore is both un-democratic and anti-democratic. The army of a nation whose basic nature makes it incapable of imperialist conquest is, by the same token, a people's army.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

ISN'T it time to bring world capitalism to trial for attempting to overthrow civilization by force and violence?

LET THEM BEWARE!

(NEWS ITEM—"President Roosevelt tells Teamsters' Convention that dollars must be drafted as well as men.")

"My friends—we are about to draft the common people. We are going to register you, tear you away from your families and your jobs, give you \$30 a month, and, if my hatred of war should suddenly abate under extreme pressure, send you to the trenches. But meanwhile, what of the wealthy? Do they think they can escape the sacrifices which we are demanding of the entire country? Do they think that while we draft the working people, we are going to let their dollars sit idly at home? No, my friends, if it be right to draft man-power, it is right to draft dollars. I give fair warning tonight that the federal government is going to descend upon them with an iron hand, compel them to invest their dollars and insist they make big profits.

"To refuse to pile up war profits in a crisis like this, borders on treason. We will draft their wealth if necessary and pay them eight per cent. If they squeal, we'll make it 12 per cent just to show them that the government doesn't take any back talk. If they still don't like it, we'll make them take 24 per cent. My friends, we have just begun to fight against low percentages!

"But that is only half the story. During my Administration labor has seen legislation placed on the books such as it never enjoyed before. Some people say that now is the time to scrap measures like the Wagner Act. But they are not getting away with it. Where big corporations, like Bethlehem Steel, insist that they cannot do business under the Wagner Act and refuse to abide by it, we are making them do business whether they like it or not. We are ramming huge war contracts down their throats. We are getting tough and we are going to get tougher while the contracts are getting big and are going to get bigger.

"Let the economic royalists fume and fret. Let them call me a renegade to my class (I glory in their accusations!) But I say here and now that we are going to pay them through the nose. We are going to pay them till it hurts. We have come a long way and American profits cannot go backwards now—they must go forward, onward, upward. To that I dedicate myself."

When Harry Bennett gave a \$50 bill for Henry Ford's \$4 luncheon, he also gave a brilliant demonstration of how to get \$4,500 worth of advertising for \$46. Bennett probably put that \$46 on his slugging account.

BESSARABIAN RUGS DISAPPEAR FROM AMERICAN MARKETS (Item in the Times).

Rare, bare will be my living-room floor. Bessarabian rugs can't be bought any more. My Pekinese' yips will come forth muted; No other rugs for his needs are suited. Bessarabians, shame! The product of your looms Now decorates your own rooms.

HARRY NEWMAN.

The only way the capitalists know how to clear slums is by dropping bombs on them and on the slum-dwellers too.

Archibald McLeish, Librarian of Congress, declares that American leaders must provide the people with a goal to match the fanaticism of Hitlerism. The word "democracy" apparently doesn't work so well as we have already gone to war once to make the world safe for that. McLeish is right—some new goal must be set up for which American youth will eagerly die. Well, why not invent a word—say, "retribuloni"? "Make the World Safe for Retribuloni!" "Our Retribuloni is in Danger—Sacrifice Now!" "Be Prepared to Die for Retribuloni!" McLeish would not have to worry. No one could criticize or debunk this goal—except perhaps a couple of wise guys with experience at solving anagrams who would reveal that when the letters are properly arranged, "retribuloni" is "tin oil rubber."

With his tongue declaring that there will be no war millionaires and with his hands stuffing the pockets of Wall Street, Mr. Roosevelt appears to have developed a split personality. Another case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde Park?

Willkie's election campaign boiled down to two words: "Me too."

C.R.P. sends in \$1 for the Daily Worker Fund Drive and asks that it be credited to "W.J.Z., 10:30 P.M., Sept. 11, 1940." To save our readers trouble, we looked it up for them. That was the hour when President Roosevelt's speech to the Teamsters Convention was broadcast.

J.D., a regular contributor, comes through with another \$2. How about everyone who has sent in money to date, contributing all over again? Yesterday's contributions (as credited to Point of Order):

"W.J.Z., etc."	\$ 1.00
J.D., Mas.	2.00
"Diogenes"	25
A Student	35
Previously received	\$ 1.50
	91.48
Total	\$94.98

Letters from Our Readers

Women's Club Wires Congressman To Defeat Conscription Bill

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
 The following is a copy of a night letter which was sent to Congressman Donald O'Toole, Washington, D. C.

"In the name of the Women's Club of Coney Island, Branch 514, comprising 100 members, who after listening to a report from our delegate to the Chicago Peace Conference, adopted a resolution which was unanimously passed against the Conscription Bill, we call upon you to raise a strong voice against forced militarization of our youth when it comes up in the House.

"We put you where you are now, and we demand of you that you be instrumental in defeating this conscription bill, as it is a drastic blow to our civil liberties." WOMEN'S CLUB OF CONEY ISLAND.

Farmers, Railroad Workers Protest Passage of Conscription Bill

Boonville, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
 A week ago, I closed up a small gas station I have, and gathered on short notice a petition to Represent-

tative Douglass (Utica District). I had no difficulty in filling the sheet. Farmers, a few railroad workers, a couple of business men and others gladly signed the petition. It read: "The undersigned hereby vigorously protest the passage of the Burke-Wadsworth Bill and urge that you vote against this fascist measure. We want democracy and peace—not fascism and war." J. K.

A Damaging Encroachment On Liberty of Individuals

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
 In the light of reason and justice the fascist Burke-Wadsworth Bill cannot be regarded other than as an extremely damaging encroachment by the state upon the liberty of the individual and as a very unnecessary blow to the great democratic traditions of this republic. A. G. D.

'Young' Gene Tunney Slanders AYC During Butte Visit

Butte, Montana.

Editor, Daily Worker:
 "Young" Gene Tunney, self-appointed leader of practically nobody in America's great youth move-

ment, stopped off in Butte today. According to the local press he was on his way to a three-day convention of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Association to be held at Glacier National Park.

Questioned by local reporters about the American Youth Congress, he launched into a long tirade of red-baiting and wound up with the following statement: "The A.Y.C. is un-American, unpatriotic, subversive and seditious and must be abolished." He then claimed to be supporting a new organization with a membership of 250,000 that he did not (and probably could not) name. He said it was dedicated to the "ideals of democracy."

The last time "Junior" Tunney paid Butte a visit—two years ago, he was connected with a large Eastern liquor concern. However, he graciously took time off from promotion activities then to slander the Butte Miners Union and aid in the election of Montana's Nazi Congressman, Thorpe. His smearing tactics against Jerry O'Connell were almost identical to those used against the American Youth Congress this time.

Evidently "Sonny Boy" Tunney can do better than carry water on both shoulders. He can carry the interests of liquor concerns on one and a youth organization with alleged "democratic ideals" on the other. H.W.

CHANGE THE WORLD



Another Great Revolutionary Hour Is at Hand, All Signs Indicate

By MIKE GOLD

There was a feverish period following the last war when one was fully justified in believing that Europe was on the verge of going Soviet.

The imperialist war had taken ten million lives and brought famine and untold disease and suffering to the people. Capitalism was an obvious lunatic and failure. Revolts broke out in every part of Europe; the people had nothing to lose but their slavery.

It was the time when the Italian workers occupied the factories and ran up the Red Flag; when Hungary and Bavaria established Soviet regimes; when British labor stopped every ship bearing munitions for the Russian White Guards; when the French fleet in the Black Sea mutinied under Andre Marty; when Germany was in revolution, and two regiments of American boys, shipped to Siberia to fight the Bolsheviks, made such a protest that they were sent home.

The proletarian Day of Judgment certainly looked near. But capitalism's strongest card was the United States, and its food administered to a hungry Europe with counter-revolutionary cunning by our own Herbert Hoover. Labor's weakest link was its "Socialist" leadership, which consisted of capitalist-minded "statemen" resembling our own Sidney Hillman and William Green.

The great moment was lost; the revolution was aborted, and instead of the peace and democracy these labor "statemen" had promised, fascism came.

That another such great revolutionary hour is at hand cannot be doubted. Italian and German officials have already begun to suggest that the war against England may drag on for another two years. But however that war is finally settled, it cannot stabilize capitalism, or feed the people of Europe.

The complete silence by the British ruling class as to their war aims and peace program is a confession of this capitalist bankruptcy. Should England win, there would be a repetition of the economic chaos and imperialist grabbing following the last war; should the Axis win, there could be only an extension of the repression and famine now prevailing in the lands conquered by Hitler. In either case, the people cannot benefit; and since every legal means of protest has been taken from them, revolution becomes their only possible road to freedom.

So it is not too utopian to believe that the last days of the Golden Calf are at hand, or that Europe will be a Socialist continent within the next five years.

On the other hand, Asia may be the scene of the first revolt against the three-headed Moloch of war, business and fascism.

The European imperialists are too busy destroying their own continent to have much force available for holding on to their Asiatic spoils. In such a situation, Japan has become the dominant imperialist in Asia, the chief prop of fascist-capitalism.

But what a chump! Turn your telescope on the vast Asiatic horizon, and you will see a punch-drunk little soldier, staggering under a pack of troubles bigger than himself, and wishing he could find a square meal or a moment's rest.

This is Japan. Three years ago its rulers set forth to conquer China. It looked an easier victory than the one Hitler gained in Poland. But today the Chinese are stronger than they were three years ago. They still are unconquered. It is Japan that is showing signs of distress.

After three years of war, one of Japan's most influential newspapers, the "Asahi," complained recently: "Our country has never before experienced such a responsible and grave situation. Never before has the unrest of the people so affected every sphere of our national life. Should this dangerous situation become more aggravated, Japan will not be able to avoid riots even if she throws a large section of the population in jail."

From "China Today," a New York magazine which always contains indispensable information about the Asiatic situation, one gathers additional evidence that Japanese imperialism is extremely shaky.

"China Today" reports that "figures of the Tokyo Municipal Statistical Department, obviously under-estimated and conservative, show that prices rose 83 per cent on articles of prime necessity since the outbreak of war."

But the labor unions have been disbanded, and in October, 1939, a law was passed which prohibited wage increases. The middle and professional classes have been caught in this economic vice of fixed wages and price increases. There is also much unemployment among them, due to the curtailment of goods for the home market.

The main burden of the war, however, falls on the workers and peasants, naturally. Malnutrition is widespread; in a number of enterprises in Tokyo, up to 40 per cent of the workers were found to be tubercular. There are over a million unemployed. The average work day is from 11 to 14 hours. Women and children are displacing large numbers of male workers, because of their cheaper price.

It is no wonder that under such conditions the number of strikes in Japan has increased greatly during the past year, that mass arrests for dangerous thoughts are still being made by the police, that after years of repression, bookstores are raided for Marxist literature, and that the Japanese papers are filled with such curious items as the following, from "Hochi":

"Police assigned to deliver lectures to the students at the universities have found many who understand the purpose of the war, but others, also, who are too well grounded in the ideas of freedom and Communism."

The Farmers' unions have had to be disbanded within the past month; churches are being brought under government control; a strict censorship on the press begun, and other signs of a fascist tightening are evident.

The Japanese people are in motion; that is the meaning of this wave of fear that is sweeping the Japanese imperialists. And the Japanese minister Matsuoka asserts that the "people must be prepared to make greater sacrifices for the war." If the Japanese people want to live, merely to go on eating, it is obvious they must stop the war, and make a revolution. What other alternative has been left to them?

I believe this situation in Japan throws some light on the reluctance of our own State Department to cut off the scrap iron still going to feed the Japanese war-machine, and without which that machine would collapse.

The British ruling class was always on the horns of this dilemma: if they helped Hitler and Mussolini to grow, these might become dangerous imperialist rivals. On the other hand, if British capitalists permitted the German and Italian people to overthrow fascism, this might result in a revolutionary Europe.

Our State Department similarly doesn't want Japan to swallow Asia. But neither does it want a revolutionary Japan.

That is the game being played, and it is as dangerous as the Munich game of Chamberlain.

Art Notes

Robert Cronbach, noted sculptor, who has been commissioned to do the ceiling decorations for the New Cafe Society opening on East 58th Street, will make the scale models of friezes and hanging sculptures, designed for the night club, at the American Art Today Building at the New York World's Fair today.

Mr. Cronbach will make his models under the auspices of the Sculptors' Guild of which he is a member. The demonstration will be held in the Main Gallery of the building between 2 and 4 P.M., in connection with the Sculptors' Guild current exhibition here.

The finished work will be in sheet metal, aluminum and plaster composition, and will include sculptured

figures to be suspended from the ceiling.

Mr. Cronbach studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, winning two scholarships for study abroad. He has also worked with Paul Manship.

The Art Students' League of New York will open on Monday, Sept. 16 with an exhibition of the work of the twenty-seven instructors on the staff. Each artist will be represented by two recent works. The show will be on view from Monday, September 16 through Friday, October 4. The gallery which is free to the public is open daily from 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

figures to be suspended from the ceiling.

Holdovers and New Arrivals



Plekhanov's Classic in Pamphlet

Right on the heels of the appearance of the last installment of the article by E. H. Help on "The Marxist Doctrine of the Role of the Individual in History," which appeared in the Daily Worker, International Publishers announces the publication of the celebrated work of George Plekhanov, *The Role of the Individual in History*, price 15 cents.

Plekhanov's essay was first published in 1898 under the nom de plume of A. Kirsanov. It occupies a prominent place among those of Plekhanov's works in which he substantiates and defends Marxism and advocates the Marxist theory of social development.

The opponents of Marxism long ago argued that Marxism repudiated the role and significance of the individual in social development and that it converted historical progress itself into something fatalistic, nameless and impersonal. This essay, one of the best in Marxist literature, exposes this slanderous argument. Excellently written, picturesque in style and sparkling with wit, it holds the reader even today and helps him properly to understand the problem of the role in social development. It delivers a crushing blow to one of the fundamental principles of Narodnik theory, namely, the theory of "heroes" and the "mob," according to which history develops, not as a process expressing definite laws, but only in accidental ways, in accordance with the prescription and fantasies of "critically thinking individuals."

These individuals, according to Plekhanov, conceive of the relationship between the "hero" and the "mob" as one in which the former "cannot help looking down upon it, cannot help realizing that everything depends upon him, the hero, whereas the mob is a mass, totally lacking the creative element and only to be compared to an enormous number of noughts."

Plekhanov utterly shattered these views and the political conclusions which the Narodniks drew from this theory, namely, that the masses must abandon the revolutionary struggle, that individual terrorism must be adopted, which excludes the organization of a revolutionary party.

Human history as a process expresses laws, but does not proceed independently of man; history is made by men who set the problems of progress and solve them in conformity with the historical conditions of the epoch. Plekhanov says in this brilliant essay that a great man is great because "he possesses qualities which make him most capable of serving the great social needs of his time, needs which arise as a result of general and particular causes."

Notwithstanding the fact that notwithstanding Plekhanov isolated himself from the masses and became politically lame, as it were, his work on *The Role of the Individual in History* retains its enormous significance to this day.

Lenin wrote that "his (Plekhanov's) personal services in the past were great. During the twenty years 1883-1903 he produced a large number of excellent works, particularly in opposition to the opportunists, Machists and Narodniks." Lenin urged young Communists to study Plekhanov's philosophical works, and insisted on their republication and inclusion in a "series of obligatory textbooks on Communism."



At top, left to right: Ginger Rogers, who is co-starred in "Lucky Partners" which is being held over at Radio City Music Hall; James Stewart and Rosalind Russell in a scene from "No Time for Comedy" now at the Strand; Frances Farmer, star of stage and screen, who is cast with John Garfield in "Flowing Gold" now making the rounds of the neighborhood theatres; above, left to right: Clark Gable in "Boom Town" now in its second week at the Capitol; Lane Turner who is seen in Dalton Trumbo's film story, "We Who Are Young," at the Criterion; Jean Gabin, who stars in "Daybreak" at the Little Carnegie.

Radio Guild Program from Station WJZ at 9:30 P.M.

Radio Guild program from WJZ, 9:30 tonight . . . American Folk Songs from WQXR at 5:30.

- MORNING**
- 8:55-WNYC-Around New York with Hal Halpern WJZ-AP News
 - 9:00-WNYC-Masterwork Hour WQXR-Composer's Hour WJZ-Confused News
 - 9:15-WABC-News WQXR-Breakfast Club WABC-Let's Be Lazy
 - 9:45-WJZ-UP News WNYC-Know Your New York WQXR-Organ Recital WJZ-Lincoln Highway WABC-Honest Abe
 - 10:15-WNYC-Amsterdam String Trio WQXR-Bright Idea Club WQXR-Morning Music WABC-Welcome Lewis Singing Bee WQXR-Band Stand WQXR-Train-Radio News
 - 10:45-WNYC-WABC-News WQXR-Hour of Request Music WQXR-Train-Radio News
 - 11:00-WNYC-WABC-News WQXR-PT. Knickerbocker Suggests WJZ-Message of Israel WNYC-World's Fair Reporter WQXR-Dinner Concert
 - 11:30-WJZ-UP News WQXR-UP News WQXR-UP News
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On The Score Board

Still the Yanks Fishing Ban And That Fund

By Lester Rodney

The Yanks have slipped back off the pace a bit in this most hectic of all American League races, but a glance at the remaining schedule shows them to be in the best position of the three contenders. Excluding yesterday's games, the New Yorkers (well, Russo comes from Brooklyn anyhow) had one more meeting with Detroit left, two with Boston, three with Chicago, three with the A's, four with the Browns and five with the Senators. Plenty of fat material for the win column in those last twelve mentioned.

The Indians and Tigers still have to hit each other six times and that's going to either knock one of them out or hurt them both to a lesser, but still painful degree. Outside of those six important games the schedules of the two are about the same as the Yanks', with the emphasis on the sucker outfields. The Tigers have the slight advantage of being all through with the Red Sox while the other two meet Cronin's fence busters twice each.

Anyhow I still think the Yanks are going to win this pennant, though I'm rooting completely and unstintingly for the Indians ever since their democratic petition action was made a big issue. The Yanks are still my idea of the better ball club—especially with Hal Trosky's big bat missing from the Cleveland batting order. But I'd love to be proven wrong on this one. There's something very warming about the way many readers of this page have swung instinctively to rooting for the Indians when they got the drift of what the fuss was all about. But let's not take it out on the players of the Yanks, one of the best bunch of boys you'd like to know. You can rest assured that if THEY had a situation needing a democratic getting together to solve, they wouldn't let any red baiting attacks scare them a little bit.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT: Overheard in the subway—some-one between the ages of 21 and 35, with a sigh, "Well, at least I'll get that physical examination I haven't been able to afford for the last three years."

War Hysteria and Fishing

A letter about a sport which hasn't found its way into this column often.

Dear Sports Editor:

One of the recent attempts in manufacturing hysteria is a movement to discontinue permission for fishing in the city owned waters in Putnam and Westchester Counties in New York State. This attack on a sport which offers so much pleasure to many of the common people is being waged with the hypocritical excuse of "defense against fifth column activities." Truly, reaction knows no bounds. A public hearing on the proposal to abolish fishing and hunting rights in that area will be held on the 27th of this month, but before that hearing is held the Governor should be made familiar with the viewpoint of the thousands who find sport in these lakes and streams. I am sure the Daily Worker will be glad to back this appeal—and to call upon not only fishermen but all sports lovers and haters of imperialism war and hysteria. The address is Governor Lehman, Albany, New York.

Yours truly,

ROBERT M.

We're glad to back the appeal of course. And what with the Good Governor's systematic betrayal of his election mandate this past year most people concerned with progress hardly have to be reminded of the address. (By the way, Robert M., we really shouldn't publish letters these days without an accompanying buck for the Daily's Fund Drive... (You can consider that a hint).)

And Speaking of the Fund Drive

This is the third day of the two weeks during which "N.Y." so gallantly volunteered to kick in half the amount of every day's receipts. First day we got a dollar and a half, second \$1 (from S.C. Philly) and yesterday's mail brought in \$3 more, plus one dollar from "N.Y." as the first installment for the first day. Yesterday's money consisted of \$2 from M.K. of Brooklyn in specific appreciation of Nat Low's fine cartoon of Sunday on James Ford. A dollar came from "A roster for the Cleveland Indians and the Household Corner" and isn't that a combination. Says she:

"Here is my dollar and you can thank 'N.Y.' for getting all of it. You see I figured you would have to split with Mike Gold, but then the Daily Worker would love twenty-five cents. Wish I could send each and every one of you a dollar. Poor Del should have had some too."

And "N.Y." writes crisply: "Enclosed is a buck. Credit me with 25 cents. Come on boy, go out and get after this money. You don't want Mike Gold to get it."

Let's Go—N.Y.

Brother Mike, by the way, seems to be doing alright for himself since threatening to retire to a Bronx farm if he didn't collect \$100. Must I threaten to retire to a Brooklyn ranch (the outer pastures of Ebbets Field) to get results? The score to date:

S.C. (Thursday) \$ 1.00
"A.R.T.C.I.A.T.H.C." 1.00
M.K. 2.00
N.Y. 1.00
Previously recorded 33.00
Total \$38.00

CAMP F.O.N.
West Norwood, N.Y.
\$1.00 PER DAY
Wholesome food, social, sport and educational activities; new tennis court, PARK 30c. Public service buses leave 10th St. and Audubon Ave. direct to Camp, Friday 6 P.M.; Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. Also every 30 minutes to Blotch Ave.
City Information Tel. MAin 2-6279

Spend Your Last Week-End At

CAMP UNITY

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE this season to spend a week-end at CAMP UNITY. Unity closes for the season on Sunday, September 15th. We have ample, comfortable accommodations... a full staff and all facilities will be available to make your stay a most enjoyable one!

This Week-End Program!
CABARET NIGHT—Frankie Newton and His Band — Stack and O'Brien — TAG Dance Team — Hilda Hopper — Phil Leeds
RATES: \$20 per week — \$3.50 per day

CAMP UNITY

ON LAKE ELLIS WINGDALE, NEW YORK
CARS LEAVE FROM 2700 Bronx Park East (Allerton Avenue Station) Mon. through Thurs. 10:30 A.M. Fri. & Sat. 10 A.M. 2:30 & 7 P.M. Sun. 10:30 A.M.
CITY OFFICE: 1 Union Square, Room 215, GRamercy 7-1269

Open All Seasons of the Year!

CAMP BEACON

Beacon, New York Phone Beacon 731
\$17.00 PER WEEK — \$3.25 PER DAY
CARS LEAVE FROM 2700 Bronx Park East (Allerton Avenue Station) Mon. through Thurs. 10:30 A.M. Fri. & Sat. 10 A.M. 2:30 & 7 P.M. Sun. 10:30 A.M.
TRANSPORTATION PHONE: OL 5-8619

RESORT GUIDE

AVANTA FARM, Ulster Park, N. Y. Phone M-4-M-1. Quiet setting, place, Jewish-American cooking, September rates only \$12.50 per week.

Rookie Head Wins 1st for Dodgers 8-2

Medwick Leads Attack in Third Straight Over Bucs

The Dodgers continued to take the steam out of the Pirates yesterday as Rookie Ed Head copped the first major league win of his career when he took the Frischmen over the hurdles to the tune of 8-2.

The rookie who had been used only in relief roles after his bad start a month ago, held the Pirates easily in check throughout as the Dodgers rapped four Pirate hurriers for eight runs. Ducky Medwick led the assault with a double and single. In the first Joe doubled to center to score Reiser who had walked and stolen second.

But it was in the sixth that the boys really went to town. In this frame eleven Dodgers went to the plate and six of them scored.

With one down, Joe Vosmik started it with a single to center. Franks then walked, and Coscarart beat out a hit to fill the bases. Phelps beat out another hit to score Vosmik to keep the bases crowded. Head then rapped a single to left for two runs. Reiser followed with still another single, and then Medwick clouted yet another one of the things. Camilli walked and Vosmik up for the second time gratefully bounced out to end the inning. It all added up to six runs and the Dodgers' third straight over the third place Pirates.

It's a double header today with the boys trying to make it 5 in a row.

Pittsburgh 100 101 000-2 7 1
BROOKLYN 101 006 005-3 11 0
Klinger, Heintzelman (6), MacFadden (6) and V. Davis, Fernandez (7); Head and Franks.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at New York
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2)
St. Louis at Boston
Chicago at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland
Washington at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Chicago (2)

CONN. YCL FIELD DAY
The Young Communist League of Connecticut is to hold a State Field Day Sunday, Sept. 15, at Bolash's farm, West Haven, Conn.

Happy Tigers Celebrate Win Over Yanks



Detroit's red hot Tigers whoop it up in the clubhouse after beating the Yanks 6-3 in crucial series opener Thursday. Manager Del Baker has arms around Schoolboy Rowe and Billy Sullivan. Newsome, left, and Higgins, right, look on.

Inter-State Labor Softball at Fair

Sunday, Oct. 13, to See Big TUAA Tourney—Office and Photo Workers Local Tops

On Sunday, October 13th, the Worlds Fair will turn over to the Trade Union Athletic Assn. the Field of Special Events, where the First Inter-State Labor Champion Softball Tournament will be held.

Among the teams that will compete in the Worlds Fair Tournament are the Softball Labor Champs of Connecticut, Baltimore and New Jersey, as well as the labor champions of New York.

Here in New York the competition is razor keen among the labor

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 25c per line (5 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon, For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Tonight
GALA FALL FESTIVAL—Woody-Free beer, square dancing, Broadway stars, sing-fest, quartet, pianists, games, jack-o-lanterns, foot race, 50¢. 8:30 P.M. 81st St., NYC. 43 cents donation. 8 P.M.

DANCE FOR CIVIL RIGHTS to entertaining music of modern masters in city's most beautiful clubrooms. Refreshments, etc. Sub. 25c. Ladies 15c. Ausp. Club "N.Y. Fair". 22 E. 13th St. 8:30 P.M.

GOAT HAY FEVER! Make hay while the moon shines tonight at Youth Workshop Sub. 25c. At 68 E. 8th St. 9 P.M.

REUNION DANCE, entertainment, refreshments. For a good time bring your friends to the Tom Mooney R. ILD, 100 2nd Ave. (near 8th St.). Sub. 25c. 9 P.M.

OPENING FALL REASON—Beer Party and Dancing! Free beer! Amateur contest. Sub. 25c. Ausp. Harry Meloff Center, 368 E. 18th St. 8:30 P.M.

GALA FALL PARTY. Dance contest, entertainment, refreshments. Sub. 25c. Creston School of Music, 3204 Creston Ave. 9 P.M. Ausp. West Bronx Division YCL.

NOT FOR CUBA, dancing, entertainment, refreshments. Learn the Conga. See Chaudhry, Sub. 25c. 1239 Southern Blvd. 9 P.M. Ausp. South Bronx Division YCL.

LEADERS ORAS CARNIVAL. Aid Cuban YCL. Free refreshments, fun, games. 25c at door. Ballroom, 2091 Brighton St. Bklyn. Ausp. Beasdale YCL.

ALFRED GOLDSTEIN ANALYZES NEWS OF THE WEEK
Sun., Sept. 15th, 8:30 P.M.

WORKERS SCHOOL Fall Term Registration! Complete program of Marxist-Leninist courses. Room 301, 39 East 15th St., N.Y.C.

SOCIAL DANCING taught in 3 hours. Private lessons, 12-10 P.M. daily. MARION, 7 E. 23rd St. 4-1288.

BALLROOM dance lessons, class and private. Workers rates. Registration daily 2-9 P.M. Social Dance Group, Irving Plaza, 17 Irving Pl. ST. 9-0680, Miriam Pallas.

PHOTO League announces 3 evening courses in photography. Beginners, advanced technique, documentary photography. Tuition \$15.00 for 13 weeks. Register now, 21 E. 21st St., NYC.

METROPOLITAN Music School. Individual and class instruction in all branches of music. For professional and non-professional. Children. Adults. Special layman's classes "Listening to Music". Term begins Sept. 23—Registration now. Catalogue available, 68 E. 17th St. AL 4-2748.

LITTLE LEFTY

SOLD US DOWN THE RIVER—THAT'S WHAT YOU DID!
BOYS! I DON'T REALIZE—
THIS HAPPENS: YOU LAY DOWN ON THE JOB AND THE WISE MONEY OF GANGSTERS AND WALL STREET LOAFERS IS GETTING READY TO COLLECT OUR HARD-EARNED PENNIES!
GET IN THERE! N'FIGHT!
GET THIS MARMADUKE! WE WORKING STIFFS BET OUR BABIES' SHOES ON YOU TO WIN—AND WHAT HAPPENS?

Rampaging Tigers Rout Yanks Again, 8-0; Indians Win, 1-0

Russo Routed in Early Barrage to Put Champs Three Behind—Milnar Blanks Bosox

Those Tigers mean business. For the second straight day they whacked the suddenly fading Yankees yesterday in the Auto City, this time by the score of 8-0. Marius Russo, co-ace with Ernie Bonham in the late Yankee drive, was blasted out of the box in four innings while the veteran Tommy Bridges was curving his way to a six-hit shutout. The victory kept the Tigers a half game ahead of the Indians, who beat the Red Sox 1-0, and dropped the Yanks three behind the pace.

Yessir! In B'klyn or Cincy

That's Where Series Will Open on Oct 2nd Says Judge

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (UP).—Baseball commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis today announced the 1940 World Series will open Oct. 2 in Cincinnati or Brooklyn.

Landis said the first two games of the series will be played in the home park of the team winning the National League pennant. Only Cincinnati and Brooklyn have a mathematical chance for that championship.

The next two games, and another if the world championship is not yet decided, will be played in the park of the American League winner, which could be either the Chicago White Sox, Boston Red Sox or the Cleveland Indians.

If the full seven games are required before one team wins four games, the last two will be played back in the National League city.

Price schedules were announced as follows:
Games at Chicago, New York, Brooklyn, Detroit or Boston—box seats, \$6.50; Reserved seats \$5.50; Unreserved seats \$3.50 and bleachers \$1.10.

SCORES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 000 000 000-2 7 3
Chicago 120 011 015-6 9 0
Heuser and Hayes; Lee and Tresh.

Philadelphia 000 010 012-4 8 0
Chicago 101 031 228-4 11 0
Beckman and F. Hayes; Hallett and Turner.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 101 101 100-5 10 1
NEW YORK 001 001 000-3 6 2
Vander Meer, Guise (3), Beggs (6) and Lombardi; Hubbell, Lynn (8) and Danning.

St. Louis 100 002 004-9 11 1
Boston 001 000 011-3 8 1
Warneke and Padgett; Erickson, Sullivan (6), Strinevech (9), Coffman (9) and Berres, Brookline (8).

Chicago 100 000 000-1 4 2
Philadelphia 131 010 005-6 11 1
Rook, Bryant (5) and Todd; Higbe and Milles.

MILNAR HOT
The Indians made it three straight at home by beating the Red Sox 1-0 in a duel which saw Jim Bagby allow them but two hits against Milnar's three. But those two, singles by Weatherly and Heath in the fourth, led to the lone run as Beaudreau bounced into a double play. It was Milnar's first win in a month.

Boston 000 000 000-0 3 0
Cleveland 000 100 002-1 2 0
Bagby and DeSauteis; Milnar and Fytlik.

Belloise Not Ripe For Title Shot—Garcia Through

Steve Belloise is being rushed a little too fast. The classy young middleweight, as expected, beat the fading Cefterino Garcia at the Garden Thursday night before a crowd of 10,000 that anticipated action from the two hard hitters, one coming and one going. And now he gets the cute and underrated Ken Overlin champ who should be able to take care of him.

Steve has pretty nearly everything but experience. He got a lot of advice for this fight and it all added up to not taking too many chances with the vicious hooks and bolo uppercuts of the Philippine veteran. That, plus Garcia's semi-indisposition, added up to a dull fight in which Steve outboxed his man and weathered just two hard shots from the Garcia locker in a way that showed he had no glass in his jaw.

Much more exciting was the semifinal in which classy little Dave Castilleaux, Canadian lightweight, warded off the bull like rushes of Paul De Bello successfully to earn a shot at Lew Jenkins in the near future. Curley St. Angelo upset Penua Barbetta with a six round KO and Aaron Seltzer continued his steady progress with a decision over tough Curly Nichols.

LEADERS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player & Club G AB R H P
Heddliff, St. Louis 134 519 72 179 .345
D'Maglie, New York 115 447 82 182 .341
Appling, Chicago 132 500 78 172 .345
Williams, Boston 127 473 119 167 .339
Wright, Chicago 136 585 74 180 .336

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Gleason, Chicago 111 421 59 135 .351
Mize, St. Louis 134 500 100 180 .318
Greeneberg, Tigers 135 538 84 170 .314
Hack, Chicago 132 532 80 168 .316
Lombardi, Cin. 197 565 49 115 .315

HOME RUNS
Mize, Cards 41
Williams, Red Sox 31
Fox, Red Sox 30
Greeneberg, Tigers 28
D'Maglie, Yankees 29
Mize, Cards 29
Johnson, Athletics 27
Case, Senators 26

COMING
MELBURN BAZAAR, Sept. 22-23-24, Irving Plaza at Irving Pl. and 15th St. Friday, 6:30 P.M. Saturday, Sunday, 12 noon.

NEWARK, N. J.
CELEBRATE WEDDING PARTY for Sitch and Seima. Plenty of fun, entertainment, dancing, refreshments. Saturday night, Sept. 14, 775 High St., Sub. 25 cents.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION
MANDOLIN CLASSES for beginners, children, adults opens soon! N. Y. Mandolin Symphony Orchestra, non-profit, non-union. Eugene Plotnikoff, conductor. Instruction free to members. Membership dues 20c weekly. Apply by mail: 104 E. 14th St., NYC.

WORKERS SCHOOL, Fall Term Registration! Complete program of Marxist-Leninist courses. Room 301, 39 East 15th St., N.Y.C.

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55 West 42nd St.

Dutch Leonard had a miserable day of it Thursday. While on the mound against the White Sox he was told that his wife was giving birth. The Sox however refused to have respect for the poppa-to-be and clouted the nervous knuckleballer for seventeen safeties. Emil finally dropped the game but he became the father of a scrapping nine-pound boy.

You can always depend upon the Dodgers to make unusual records. On Monday Dixie Walker was leading the league in hitting, but then he went into a tailspin in which he couldn't hit the pill out of the infield. By Thursday Dixie had dropped clear out of the leading batters' tables.

Johnny Ray, manager of Billy Conn has nixed the proposed fight with Arturo Godoy because "Godoy is too tough." We wonder what he expects from Joe Louis, pittypats?

It seems the Yanks used themselves all up beating Bobby Feller the other day... they haven't won a game since. And the Dodgers used themselves up beating the Giants.

We were walking around the office yesterday with our chest all puffed out. We were wading through our fan mail when out of one letter (THE ONE) dropped a two dollar bill in appreciation for

THE ROUND UP: Sox Gang Up on Poppa Dutch Leonard; Dixie Hits Bottom, Mize Cleans Up

By Nat Low
The first casualty of the football season was reported yesterday when Douglas Parsons, 21-year-old senior guard of Wheaton College dropped dead on the field after a scrimmage. Cause was a blood clot on the heart.

Manhattan opens its grid schedule Sept. 28 playing host to little St. Bonaventure, traditional opening day opponent. The Jaspers have won 6, lost 2 and tied 1 with the Bonnies... Bennie Friedman has his boys doing tricks up at Tyler Hill, Pa., where City College is training. He expects one of the best seasons in the school's history. Duke Bronstein, fullback, will call signals for the Lavender.

became the father of a scrapping nine-pound boy.

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It seems the Yanks used themselves all up beating Bobby Feller the other day... they haven't won a game since. And the Dodgers used themselves up beating the Giants.

We were walking around the office yesterday with our chest all puffed out. We were wading through our fan mail when out of one letter (THE ONE) dropped a two dollar bill in appreciation for

Twos only yesterday that the Yanks were the fence busters of the league, but today, for the first time in over a dozen years the Yanks have only ONE regular batting 300. Joe DiMaggio is the boy. Tommy Henrich is also above the mark but he is out for the season... Don't bother to remember this. Hockey season opens Nov. 2 (We still don't get tickets for them games).

Johnny Mize and Frank McCormick between them possess practically all the batting records of the National League.

Batting—Mize 318
Runs—Mize 180
Runs Batted In—Mize 117
Hits—McCormick 170
Doubles—McCormick 39
Home's 41
Mize's eh?

by del

DEAR DEL
MY BROTHER SENT THIS NO KEY LAMPFRIN PART 'OYT ON KA BIR TH DAY... THE OTHER PART I AM GOING TO SEND TO THE DRIVE FOR THE COMMUNIST PARTY... I LIKE IT TILL LEFTY ALOT I READ IT EVERY DAY
ALL MY LOVE TOMMY BECKENK
NINE YEAR OLD

Also from \$ 1.25
Anonymous 1.00
Tommy B. 2.00
Personally 11.00
record
Not So Grand Total 15.25